one month.

The corn bows its head to the sickle,

Bain tears from the arbutus' trickle,

Blue shadows around us descending

The nightingale's murmur is hush'd,

Beech fruits in the forest lie crush'd.

We have fought, but the battle is ending; We are wounded and sick from the fight;

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NEW HANOVER COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

HE next Reguluar Meeting of this Soill be held at Moore's Creek Church s Creek Bridge) on Thursday, Novemorre's Creek Bridge) on Intrisual, Novem-7th, 1867, commencing at 10 o'clok, A. M. ect of the Society, being the general bene-e Agricultural classes, their hearty co-oper-expected, and earnestly solicited. It is that all districts in the county should be speakers will be present by invitation, the meeting on the various subjects ith Agricultural pursuits. The pubare invited to attend.

D. MACMILLAN,
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pecial Term of the Superior Court

ER of His Honor, the Judge prethe recent Fall Term of the Supe-Bladen county, a Special Term Broken hearts wept for the ties that were riven. Elizabethtown, on the third Monday in next. Witnesses and Suitors in civil will take due notice thereof, and govern ves accordingly.

ROCKY POINT ACADEMY. their determination inary and confidently secured, for the next Black, a graduate of the Uni-arolina. They have erected a Trustees to establish a more practical in its operagricultural and scientific pursuits. ext Books are used as are fully up and improvements of the age is favorable, on the line of the

stic year consists of Forty Weeks, the first Monday in October and end nd of each quarter. ing everything, can be obtained at When a student bears a part of r is absent on Saturdays and Sun-

D. T. DURHAM, President. CALVIN V. HINES, JAMES H. DURHAM, HINTON E. CARR, S. S. SATCHWELL, W. W. LANE, JAMES S. HINES, Board of Trustecs. 21-6t-37-4t

Carolina. The act of incorporation sale of ardent spirits within three

trange Affair_A Woman's Throat Cut or the purpose of going to her place, and just after she had nan near the corner of Oxford Harrison avenue, he seized her roat, reaching from one ear to the and varying in depth from one of an inch to an inch, and as soon had done this he ran away. Mrs. went as quick as possible to her ing house, near by, and Dr. Whiston amediately summoned, but she resommediately summoned, but she resommediately summoned and cowed up.

Was less full.

"Fill up! let us drink," said the Father of Lies, "To the mortal whose claims are most weighty!"

And a light diabolic shone out of his eyes
That made the thermometer instantly rise
To fully five thousand and eighty. nd varying in depth from oneuntil an intimate friend had for, and by the time the friend our had elapsed, when the wound, lup and dressed, and last evening as every prospect of her recovery,

says that she screamed loudly when seized her, but what is very rein the vicinity at the time. heard her, nor did any of the resiaround the place where the assault is have been committed bear any un-

she was very weak, indeed, from

eing questioned as to her ability to the party, Mrs. Smith said she susthat it was her husband, with whom l not been living for some time, and id been absent from the State. She an attractive woman in appearance, thirty years old. She does not say the thinks could induce her husband empt the crime of murder.

Boston Herald. inia's first Constitution,"

framed by her Jeffersons, Madisons Marshalls and Randolphs. Her possibly last Constitution, is to be by ' Hunnicutt' and those (black white) who sympathize with him .this condition of things Mr. Greeley

cholera has almost disappeared from 000 in gold.

the Masons.

Philadelphia navy yard. Only four The governor, alcade and aldermen of a cuban city have got into trouble by joining pecting the rocks and putting money in his

2 and 3
9 and 10
We have loved till our eyes lost their anger,
P. E.
And hearts became sleepy with love. Red roses are dying which wreathed us, We are stamp'd with the iron that sears; Dead love in compassion bequeathed us Its relic of tears.

We have journeyed, not heeding our danger,

THE AUTUMN OF THE HEART.

GENTLEMAN who suffered for years from Ah me! but the summer was pleasant! Shall we die and lie dreaming again? Would we yield the dull-days of the present

> We cringe to these sowers of sorrow; We cry for a blighted caress; We dream for a night; on the morrow We bow to our grief and privation; We pay for the pleasures that cloy Our work is to build the foundation

With passions we never can feel, The world is too weak to discover The mystical love you conceal. Our sorrow, not ours the reproving; Your triumph, and ours the defeat;

Our lives are made bitter from loving;
Why you are so sweet?
St. James's Magazine.

DIRGE FOR THE SLAIN.

Dark was the battle-field-dark with the carnage Red with the blood of the wounded and slain, Low plaintive meanings broke on the night Moanings of anguish- moanings of pain.

Pale gleamed the moonlight o'er the dead war riors, Sad looked the stars on that desolate sight, Proud forms had perished that day in the battle, Fond hopes had died midst the thickest of the

Hoof-trodden, scarred by the sword and the sabre All showed the place where the foeman had striven.

Sad sighed the winds-spirit mid the lone branches Sad as a requiem or dirge for the slain, Pale watchers looked from their lone, far off dwel-Dreaming of loved ones they would meet not

Paused I a moment beside a bold warrior, Slowly his spirit was passing away, Grasped in his hand was the standard of battle, Bravely he had fought for his country that day.

Wife of my bosom and children, adieu. Farewell, my country, I have fought for your free-There are tears for my loved ones, but glory for

> From "The Land We Love." THE DEVIL'S DELIGHT,

To breakfast one morning the Devil came down, By demons and vassals attended; A headache had darkened his brow with a frown and From his orgy last night, or the weight of his But his presence infernal was splen id.

throw light on the common and In a robe of red flame was Diavolo drest, Without smutch of a cinder to soil it; Blue blazes enveloped his throat and his chest, While the tail, tied with ribbons as blue as the vest, Completed his Majesty's toilet.

> No masquerade devil of earth could begin, With his counterfeit horns and his mock tail, To look like his model Original Sin, As of lava and lightning and bitters and gin He sat and compounded a cocktail.

But to give, in all conscience, the Devil his due,
He seemed sorrowful rather than irate;
And his Majesty moped all the dejeuner through
With a twitch, now and then, of the ribbons blue, And the look of a penitent pirate.

Then a smile, such as follows some capital joke Of a Dickens, a Hood, or a Jerrold,
Sweet, playful and tender, all suddenly broke
O'er the face of Sathanas, as turning he spoke,
"Go, imp! bring the file of the Herald!"

The paper was brought, and Old Nick ran his eye (In default of debates in the Senate) Over crimes, there were plenty, of terrible dye, Over letter and telegram, slander and lie, And the blatherskite leaders of Bennett.

There were frauds in high places, official deceit; There were sins, we'll not name them of ladies; There were Mexican murders, and murders in By the thousand, all manner of villainies sweet To the Herald's subscribers in Hades.

But the numberless horrors of any degree Did not wholly dispel his dejection; and takes her meals at Dr. "The Herald's a bore, I'm aweary," says he; Harrison avenue, left her Then, uprising, he added, 'what's this? 'Tex-By jingo! here's Brownlow's election!

'Ho varlet! fill up till the beaker runs o'er!' Cried the Deil, growing joyous and frisky; rm and waist and inflicted a wound A white-hot ferruginous gobiet we bore,

And the liquor was vitriol 'straight,' which he

"I have knights of the garter and knights of the lance, Who shall surely hereafter for sin burn;

I have writers of history, ethics, romance, In England, America, Germany, France, And a gay little poet in Swinburne : "Reformers, who go in for infinite smash;

The widows' and orphans' oppressor; D. D.'s, by the Dozen, whose titles are trash To be written with two little d's and a dash : And many a Father Confessor : And besides all the hypocrites," chuckled the

"Who serve me with Ave and Credo.

Dahomey, Mouravieff, Butler, McNeill, Thad Stevens, Joe Holt, Escobedo : But the man of all others the most to my mind

The dearest terrestial creature. the blaspheming priest and the tyrant com Who mocks at his Maker and curses his kind, In the garb of a Methodist preacher.

And so long as of Darkness I'm absolute Prince From his praise there shall be no deduction, Whose acts a most exquisite malice evince, And whose government furnishes excellent hint Opportunity for Hell's Reconstruction."

ew York Commercial Advertiser, Then the Fiend, with a laughter no language may of November. tell,
Drained his cup, and, abasing his crown low,
Cried "Hip, Hip, Hurrah!" and a boisterous yell

Went round till the nethermost confines of Heil Re-echoed "Three cheers for old Brownlow?"

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be formed out of Colorado, Dakota, New York, writes home, giving up the of forty, has just taken to herself an eighth State.

STATE NEWS.

PERSONAL.-We are glad to be able to state, that Mr. T. J. Lee, not unknown to the newspaper world, has accepted a posi-Dispatch during its palmiest days.

Wilson North Carolinian. DELEGATES ELECTED.—At a meeting of Messrs. Exum Lewis, Jordan Stone and D. C. Richardson were appointed as delegates to represent this Council in the Grand State Council which meets in Wilmington on the second Wednesday in November .-We wish the delegates a pleasant time, far as one of the delegates is concerned.— He promises himself to call upon the present "Local" of the Star to pay the indebt-edness of the late retired Capt. Evans, whose vauntings about his New River oysters would have gotten himself into business had he waited for the assembling of this State Council.—Weldon State.

COTTON IN TRANSITU. -The amount of new cotton passing here for Petersburg, Norwill send their cotton as soon as possible, not anticipating any rise in the market sufficient to justify their waiting.

We have made arrangements to obtain the amounts daily passing this point to the different markets, and shall publish them, deeming that it will be of interest to the farmer and to the merchant to know the amount of this staple going into the different markets from the country back of us through this one great central point.

Weldon News. effect upon the Radicals, and that many of

Red-strings, are leaving them in disgust.— The conservative element, it is confidentially asserted, will prevail at the approachbe induced to take the stump and we will their returns, to ascertain the result. achieve a glorious success in November. Charlotte News.

handled the Radicals with gloves off, much to the amusement of the crowd. Even the negroes seemed much impressed with the plain common sense talk of the speakers. We hope, for their sakes, that they will ponder the acts well.—Charlotte News.

TO THE COTTON PLANTERS OF NORTH CAR-OLINA.—From the commission merchants of Petersburg, and the proper officials, we have derived the following information, which, if used, will be for the benefit of both planter and factor.

collector in the market to which they destands the other fact that they never intersire to send it.

by the firm. The tax is then paid by him. District as they were essential in preserving The producer may send it as soon as it is their liberties." ready, without paying the tax in his dis-

to refuse the permit, and should be report- ceedings boded no good to the peace of the ed if he does. If you prefer to prepay the city. tax you can do so. If not, do as advised above.—Pet. Index.

RAILBOAD BRIDGE,-We understand that quite a number of hands are now engaged in rebuilding the Railroad Bridge, over the people of the States not yet disfranchised river, near this place, which will probably be finished by the middle of next month. It is quite a job, as the immense freshets of the Spring completely destroyed it, besides washing away a considerable portion of the embankment on the other side.

Tarboro' Southerner. PAINFUL ACCIDENT.—We regret to learn that Mr. W. B. Jordan, of Rocky Mount, met with a most painful misfortune on Friday last, while engaged in a game of Base Ball, with the Olympic Club, of which he is a member. Mr. J. attempted to home the Ball, and in the effort broke his arm near the elbow.

Another instance of the great danger attending the evolutions of this popular Better adopt the suggestion of a recent

writer and substitute "mumble de peg" as more harmless.—Tarboro' Southerner. A Double Somersault, &c. - As the stage

Mail was lost, and has not since been recovered.

It is fortunate there were no passengers. must have found a watery grave. Tarboro' Southerner.

The North Carolina Christian Conference will convene at Union Chapel, Ala- South are banded in support of the Radimance county, N. C., on Tuesday, the 5th cal conspirators.

STILL IT COMES.—There were twenty-five It is said that the price asked for the a day. Oh! for a rise on cotton.

Professor Silliman is in California, pros-

husband.

From the Wheeling Register of Tuesday.
THE ELECTION IN WEST VIRGINIA.

LARGE DEMOCRATIC GAINS

Returns from the late elections come in tion on the North Carolinian staff, edito- very slowly. We have rumors in abundtion on the North Carolinian staff, edito-rial. Mr. Lee will be readily recognized ance, but few figures. Everything, how-ance, but few figures. Everything, how-ance, but few figures. Everything, how-and his hair, which he were long, was by his connection with the Wilmington ever, goes to show that the Democrats have flecked with gray. His hair and eyes, if I made immense gains all over the State, and may say so, were seventy years old, the that with a proper organization they could have carried both branches of the Legisla-fulness of his figure, the elasticity of his ture. We learn, by a special from Parkers- gait, and the venerable appearance of his the Council of the Friends of Temperance burg, that Boreman, candidate for the Senhead, were incongruities that drew more in this place, on Saturday evening last, ate in the Fourth District, is probably defeated. His district is largely Radical; but him. we understand that his relationship to the Governor, being a brother, and his known him on The Mall. endorsement of the "Mansion" man's general corruptions, told heavily against him, side. I turned and faced Mr. H though we admit the wish is selfish in so left-handed endorsement in the defeat of 'Brother Bill."

Our old friend Davison (Democrat) is elec- glad to hear it." ted over the Radical nominee by a majority of 83, a gain of 260 on the vote of last fall. All honor to the Democracy of Taylor .-Harrison has done well, but she should have done better. Haymond (Democrat) carries the county by a majority of two over Boreman, (Radical,) while the Radical nominees for the House of Delegates folk, Baltimore, and other points farther are elected by small majorities. The Dem- all I know of an affair that made some noise North, is daily increasing. The impressocrats of that county have the pleasant in Paris a couple of years ago." sion exists that the most of the farmers satisfaction of knowing that by polling forty-two votes more, or about one-eighth of that part of their strength which re- Vendome. M. Dorine, with his back half their regular nominee.

The news from the Kanawha valley is glorious, and we believe perfectly reliable. When such counties as Mason, Kanawha, eratic ticket. We regret to say that the worth. In certain natures the deepest joy POLITICAL.—We learn that the speeches recent reports from the Second Senatorial has something of melancholy in it, a preof Gov. Vance and Judge Osborne, last District favor the re-election of Burley, sentiment, a fleeting sadness, a feeling week, in Union county, told with crushing Radical. We learn that some neglect on without a name. Wentworth was conscithe part of the leaders in Marion to circu- ous of this subtle shadow that night, when late the news of Clemens' candidacy lost he rose from the lounge, and thoughtfully the best men in the county, who had, un- him the Democratic vote in that county, held Julie's hand to his lips for a moment der a mistaken sense of duty, joined the and with it went his election. It is under- before parting. stood that a full vote in Wetzel will not M. Dorine laid down his paper and came ing election. Let our best men everywhere our friends in Wetzel generally furnish vise you to close with him at once. I

will be close. We can form an approxi- bird to assist you in selecting a cage for Speaking Yesterday. -After the ad- mate idea from the returns already in. Re- her. By to-morrow night," he added, SPEAKING YESTERDAY.—After the adjournment of court yesterday, a large crowd journment of court yesterday, a large crowd fraction over 20,000 votes, or half the votes old lady—'tis such an age from now until assembled in the square to hear speeches of the State, show a net Democratic gain then." from Gov. Vance, Judge Osborne and Col. of 3,255. A like gain over the entire State The next morning the train bore Philip Wm. Johnston. The speeches were re- will wipe out the Radical majority very to one of the loveliest spots within thirty

Another Note of Warning.

About the time that a negro military com-Chronicle, as if in a spirit of bravado and train. encouragement of negro outrages, published the following:

"There are nearly two full colored regiments organized in the District of Columbia, chiefly composed of the men who fought against the rebels during the war. The main point which should be known Many of them purchased their muskets tax. This privilege has been allowed unthey have regularly drilled ever since. No such order as that of Swann, Mayor of Balfere or obtrude themselves upon others .-The collector will deliver it to the com- Yet the time may come when they may be mission merchant, who may be designated as essential in preserving the peace of the

This was regarded at the time as simply gasconade. It was well known that the The advantage of this arrangement is negroes throughout the city were secretly that if it is not desired at once to sell the arming themselves, that they were drilling cotton, it may be stored, to take advantage night after night, and a timely caution had of the market. The assessor has no right been given to the authorities that such pro-

The Lynchburg Virginian opens another leaf in this history of the war of races that the Radical party managers are forcing upon the country. The following article discloses facts upon which we ask the white

to ponder: From the Lynchburg Virginian of Oct. 26. RADICAL CONSPIRACY AT WASHINGTON.

We have no disposition to follow the found Philip standing like a ghost in the example of Forney (it is the last we would middle of the chamber. the Government is expected at the meeting of Congress. The Radicals we know have girl entered the chamber. Mademoiselle it off. To sleep, he felt, was to die; and GROES IN THAT CITY TO A NEGRO IN THIS, DEM- moiselle Dorine's side. It was not slumber. ONSTRATING THE FACT THAT THE NEGROES It was death. the parties written to, if necessary.

evening—the whole affair, stage, horses, to sustain the men whom we have elected to martre. driver and all, came near reaching that "bourne from whence no traveller returns."

The integral of the state of the good of the country."

Whence and all, came near reaching that adds further, "that arms plenty can be turns."

The integral of the good of the country."

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as confined within the close vehicle, they those secret political societies that hold with fleurs de lis.

The Loew bridge across Broadway, New

York, is gradually coming into use. It costs twenty dollars to take a lady to the opera respectably in New York.

hair in two years.

A STRUGGLE FOR LIFE.

One morning last April, as I was passing through Boston Common, I met a gentleman lounging along The Mall. This man's face forced itself upon me, and a very singular face it was. His eyes were faded,

Then, next morning I again encountered

"Would you?" replied a voice at my even in his own party. We congratulate the Governor upon the fair prospect of a finding me talking to myself. "Well," he added, reflectingly, "I can tell you this man's story; and if you can match the nar-Taylor county seems to have done nobly. rative with anything as curious, I shall be

"You know him, then?" "Yes and no. I happened to be in Paris when he was buried." "Buried!"

"Well, strictly speaking, not buried; but something quite like it. If you have a spare hour," continued my interlocutor, we'll sit on this bench, and I will tell you

Three persons were sitting in a chamber whose one window overlooked the Place mained at home, they could have elected turned on the other two occupants of the apartments, was reading the "Moniteur," pausing from time to time to wipe his glasses, and taking scrupulous pains not to glance towards the lounge on his right, on and Putnam take position in the Demo- which were seated Mademoiselle Dorine cratic ranks, the day of redemption for and a young American gentleman, whose West Virginia is not far off. Never before, handsome face frankly told his position in within our recollection, did Kanawha county the family. There was not a happier man cast a majority of her votes for the Demoin Paris that afternoon than Philip Went-

alter the result. We need not, therefore, wait until Christmas, the time about which such as M. Martin describes it to be, I adwould accompany you, Philip, but the guished the light. His existence depended The general result upon the popular vote truth is, I am too sad at losing this little

offensive crowd of bystanders upon the purchase, and turned his steps towards the what duration had been his swoon? sidewalk, and killed young Ellinger, the station just in time to catch the express

On reaching Paris he drove to his hotel, table. He did not trouble himself even to aside his traveling surtout for a more appropriate dress. If, in his impatience to see Mademoiselle

is that under permit they can ship or remove cotton without any prepayment of rebellion, by paying six dollars apiece, and Place Vendous and the cars had appeared to walk, the in the Cemeter would set a hundred intelligible. Place Vendome and drew up before M. Do- gences at work to find him; the Seine rine's residence. The door opened as might de dragged, and les miserables turned Persons desiring to ship cotton can get form 109, which must be used, from the assessor or his assistant, and ship it to the collector in the market to which there are an hard-working people, and hard-working people, collector in the market to which there are an industricus, sober, and hard-working people, and hard-working people, not now one of the family of the

"M. Dorine," said the servant, slowly, "is unable to see Monsieur at present. He

wishes Monsieur to be shown up to the "Is Monsieur-"

"Yes, Monsieur." "Alone?"

"Alone, Monsieur," repeated the man, looking seriously at Philip, who could scarcely repress an exclamation of pleas-It was the first time that such a privilege

had been accorded him. Philip did not linger on the staircase; his heart sank in his bosom as he flew up the of coffee can be called a breakfast. He steps two at a time.

trestle. A lighted candle, a crucifix, and must have been near midnight, according constitution as to the result, and might some white flowers were on a table near by. Julie Dorine was dead. When M. Dorine heard the indescriba-

follow) in publishing sensation stories to On the previous night Mademoiselle Docreate panics. But we have good reason rine had retired to her room in seemingly the unseen ventilator chilled him to the to believe that a collision between the executive and legislative departments of with a request to be awakened early the source. A drowsiness, too, occasionally with a request to be awakened early the attempt. That this idea has been instilled down to the socket; a book lay half open head as he groped up and down the stone into the minds of the negroes at the me- on the carpet at her feet. The girl started tropolis we have incontestible evidence. when she saw that her mistress still wore tail was unrolled before him like a pano-WE HAVE SEEN AND READ A LETTER FROM NE- an evening dress. She rushed to Made-

THERE ARE EXPECTING AND PREPARING FOR IT. Mademoiselle Dorine's wealth, her beau-We could give the name of the writer and ty, the sadness of her death, and the romance that had in some way attached it-In writing to his correspondents here, he self to her love for the young American, refers to "the President" of some secret drew crowds to witness the funeral cere-

The incessant rains of that day and night before had swollen the little stream with an almost impassable flood, and in the attempt to cross, the stage was completely overturned, the driver only escaping by swimming. The horses were extricated after the swimming. The horses were extricated after the stream of that day and night before had swollen the little stream with an almost impassable flood, and in the attempt to cross, the stage was completely overturned, the driver only escaping by swimming. The horses were extricated after the stream with an almost impassable flood, and in the attempt to cross, the stage was completely overturned, the driver only escaping by swimming. The horses were extricated after the stream with an attempt to cross, the stage was completely overturned, the driver only escaping by swimming. The horses were extricated after the stream with an attempt to cross, the stage was completely overturned, the driver only escaping by swimming. The horses were extricated after the main this flood into a small vestibule or hall, at the end of which was a massive door of oak, opening upon a short flight of steps descending into the was a massive door of oak, opening upon a short flight of steps descending into the two tweets and the dampness of the walls, which a small vestibule or hall, at the end of which was a massive door of oak, opening upon a short flight of steps descending into the treatment of them," and evidently anticipates an armed them," and evidently anticipates an armed a small vestibule or hall, at the end of which was a massive door of oak, opening upon a short flight of the very breath, has supplied the need of water? Not a drop has a short flight of the very breath, has supplied the need of water? Not a drop has a short flight of the very breath, has supplied the need of water? Not a drop has a short flight of the met in hottleman a small vestibule or hall, at the end of which was a massive door of oak, opening upon a short flight of the met in hottleman a small vestibule or hall swimming. The horses were extricated af-ter considerable difficulty, but the U. S. The Lynchburg "Mr. President" is not sarcophagi; the first held the remains of walked as briskly as he dared up and down sarcophagi; the first held the remains of walked as briskly as he dared up and down the the town is now he rested against the door. named. He may be Kelso, or some other Madame Dorine, long since dead; the the tomb; now he rested against the door. black conspirator; but whoever he is, it is other was new, and bore on one side the More than once he was tempted to throw obvious that he is one of the officers of letters J. D., in monogram, interwoven himself upon the stone coffin that held

communication with each other from one extremity of the country to the other.

It is by such means that the peace of the country is imperilled, and negroes of the country is imperilled, and negroes of the larger than the peace of the country is imperilled, and negroes of the larger than the peace of the country is imperilled, and negroes of the larger to the tomb. A slender ling the bearers to the tomb. A slender ling the bearers to the tomb. A slender ling the peace of the larger than the strain stopped at the gate of the larger than the strain stopped at the gate of the larger than the strain stopped at the gate of larger than the strain stopped at the gat sarcophagi, casting a dim glow over the proaching when even this poor substitute Much adieu about nothing—the parting centre of the apartment, and deepening the shadows which seemed to huddle together delayed that moment. He gave himself a of our city yesterday, and we have not seen a day. Oh! for a rise on cotton.

Charlotte News

On the Sist ult., by Rev. A. Paul Repiton, Mr. delayed that moment. He gave himself a long fast this time. The half inch of canting fine the corners. By this flickering light the in the corners. By this flickering light the long fast this time. The half inch of canting from Windsor Castle to Balmoral, a day. Oh! for a rise on cotton.

Charlotte News

The Loor by idea of the pride a long fast this time. The half inch of canting fight the in the corners. By this flickering light the long fast this time. The half inch of canting fast this time. The half i heavy slab laid over it reverently, and the oaken door revolved on its rusty hinges, shutting out the uncertain ray of sunshine that had ventured to peep in on the darkthat had ventured to peep in on the darkthat laid over it reverently, and the thing to him. It was his last defence of the bride station, if the residence of the bride station is the residence of the residen

air when Phillip opened his eyes, bewil- into the broad daylight, M. Dorine noticed dered, like a man abruptly roused from that Philip's hair, which a short time since slumber. He raised one arm, and stared was as black as a crow's wing, had actually into the surrounding blackness. Where turned gray in places. The man's eyes, was he? In a second the truth flashed too, had faded; the darkness had spoiled upon him. He had been left in the tomb! their lustre. While kneeling on the farther side of the stone box, perhaps he had fainted, and in in the tomb?" I asked, as Mr H—— conthe last solemn rites his absence had been cluded the story. unnoticed.

His first emotion was one of natural terror. But this passed as quickly as it came. Life had ceased to be so very precious to him; and if it were his fate to die at Julie's side, was not that the fulfilment of the desire which he had expressed to himself a terest. hundred times that morning. Was it not cowardly to yield up without a struggle the life which he should guard for her sake?— Was it not his duty to the living and the dead to face the difficulties of his position and overcome them if it were within hu-

man power? The vague fear of the supernatural that would affect most men in a never know, unless he reads these pages, similar situation found no room in his why a man accosted him one morning as release within a given period. That this peared in the crowd. chamber contained the body of the woman he loved, so far from adding to the terror H--. Mr. -- occasionally contributes of the case, was a circumstance from which a story to magazines. He had actually he drew consolation. She was a beautiful tried the effect of one of his romances on statue now. Her soul was far hence; and if that pure spirit could return, would it Mr. hero, as I subsequently learned, is not be to shield him with her love? It no hero at all, but a common-place young

engender some thoughts of the kind. Philip chanced to have in his pocket a box of wax tapers which smokers use. Af- lake in the Public Garden. ter several ineffectual attempts, he succeeded in igniting one against the damp wall, and by its momentary glare perceived that the candle had been left in the tomb. This would serve him in examining the fastenings of the vault. If he could force the inner door by any means and reach the grating, of which he had an indistinct recollection, he might hope to make himself heard .-But the oaken door was immovable, as solid as the wall itself, into which it fitted airtight. Even if he had had the requisite tools there were no fastenings to be removed; the hinges were set on the out-

candle on the floor, and leaned against the and to say in reply, that the charge of ofwall thoughtfully, watching the blue fan of ficial misconduct preferred by you against flame that wavered to and fro, threatening to detach itself from the wick. At all events investigated as soon as you shall file proper he thought, the place is ventilated. Suddenly Philip sprang forward and extinupon that candle!

He had read somewhere, in some account of shipwreck, how the survivors had lived its own members." for days upon a few candles which one of the male passengers had insanely thrown into the longboat. And here he had been burning away his very life.

By transient illumination of one of the tapers, he looked at his watch. It had green lanes brought him to M. Martin's stopped at eleven—but at eleven that day estate. In a kind of a dream the young or the preceding night? The funeral, he pany, parading at night through the streets man wandered from room to room, and af- knew, had left the church at ten. How of Baltimore, wantonly fired into an in-

He picked up the candle and seated himself on the stone steps. He was a sanguine man, this Wentworth; but as he weighed where he found several letters lying on the | the chances of escape, the prospect did not seem encouraging. Of course he would be glance at their superscriptions as he threw | missed. His disappearance under the circumstances would surely alarm his friends; they would instigate a search for him; but who would think of seaching for a live man

Yet, on the other hand, it was here he was last seen; from this point a keen detective would naturally work up the case. Then might not the undertaker return for the candlestick, probably not left by design? How long could he keep life in him-

With unaccelerated pulse, he quietly cut the half-burned candle into four equal parts. "To-night," he meditated, "I will eat the first of these pieces, to-morrow the second, to-morrow evening the third, the next day the fourth, and then-then I'll wait."

He had taken no breakfast unless a cup had never been very hungry before. He The room was darkened. Underneath was ravenously hungry now. But he postthe chandelier stood a dim black casket or poned the meal as long as practicable. It to his calculation, when he determined to try the first of his four singular repasts.-The bit of white wax was useless, but it

ble cry that rang through the house, he served its purpose. His appetite for the time appeased, he found a new discomfort. The humidity of the walls and the wind that crept through

floor of the dungeon. His whole life in derama; the changes of a year, with its burden of love and deaths, its sweets and bitterness, were epitomized in a second. The desire to sleep had left him. But hunger cially due to your high official and personal came again.

the silence, and the cold were gradually conquering him. The feverish activity of country and the destiny of our children from Washington was endeavoring to cross
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Hendricks Creek, chance on one of the pieces of candle; he grasped it and devoured it mechanically-

Julie, and make no struggle for his life.

Only one piece of candle remained. He wax candle, such as are used in Catholic Greeable drug, upon the result of which Churches, burnt at the foot of the uncovered hangs safety. The time was rapidly aplish nobleman, Lord William Mosgrove.

his lips. Then he paused, then he hurled of that city. M. Dorine, muffled in his cloak, threw the fragment across the tomb, then the

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"Just one hour and twenty minutes!" replied Mr. H--, smiling blandly.

Mr. H---'s narrative made a deep impression on me. After this it was but natural I should re-

gard Mr. Wentworth with deepened in-"Mr. Wentworth," I began ; "I-"

He interrupted me. "My name, sir," he said, in an off-hand

manner, "is Jones." "Jo, Jo, Jones," he returned coolly, 'but Frederick." Mr. Jones, or whatever his name is, will

heart. He was simply shut into a chamber "Mr. Wentworth," and then abruptly from which it was necessary that he obtain rushed down the nearest path and disap The fact is, I had been duped by Mr.

was impossible that the place should not man who has some connection with the building of that pretty granite bridge which will shortly span the crooked little

THE RICHMOND ELECTIONS.

REPLY OF GENERAL SCHOFIELD TO MR. J. H. GILMER-REJOINDER OF MR. GILMER.

GEN. SCHOFIELD TO MR. GILMER. "HEADQUARTERS FIRST MILITARY DISTRICT,)

"STATE OF VIRGINIA,
"Richmond, Va., October 28th, 1867. Mr. J. H. Gilmer, Richmond, Va.: SIR :- I am directed by the Commanding General to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 25th inst., referring Having ascertained this, he replaced the to the late election in the city of Richmond, the superintendent of election will be duly

> specifications in support of the charge. The question you raise as to the legality of the election will be referred to the Convention, which will be the proper judge of the "election, returns, and qualifications of

> > Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, S. F. CHALFIN, "Assistant Adjutant General."

RICHMOND, Oct. 29, 1867. Major General J. M. Schofield, Commanding General First Military District, Virginia: SIR-I had the honor on yesterday to receive your official reply to my protest. I was too much and immediately occupied in professional engagements to reply to it.

MR. GILMER'S REPLY.

In conclusion of your communication you use the following language: "The question you raise as to the legality of the election will be referred to the Convention, which will be the proper judge of the election, returns and qualifications,

of its own members." Allow me, sir, most respectfully to call your attention to the objection raised as to the "extension of the time of voting." I humbly apprehend that the decision of that question rests not with "the Convention," but with yourself. As I conceive it, that it is a mere question of power, created and imparted by the law of Congress, the proper solution of which rests with the administrative branch of the military department. If there was no power to extend the time, there could not, in my view of the law, be created outside of the law any construing or enforcing functions anywhere save in the judicial branch of the United States Government. If "the Convention" can estimate, construe, and abridge, or rescind your powers derived under and imparted by the law of Congress, then much more can the people of the State, when they come to pass upon the acts of "the Convention," as to the adoption or rejection of the Constitution,

exercise the same high functions. If this is your view of the matter, I feel no apprehension in the final vote on the safely "rest on my vested rights." For, allow me, sir, in frankness, to assure you that no constitution passed by a convention, five of whose members returned from this city were elected under the circumstances attending the third day and night voting, will ever be sanctioned by the people of Virginia. Of this I am sure; and for the reason applied in your answer as above given. If you remove the power to pass on your acts to "the Convention," it will naturally and legitimately pass from that body to the people, and no one who knows anything about the real popular sentiment of the State, highly conservative and eminently law-abiding as it is, can for

a moment doubt what action would be had in the premises. I deem this reply due to the friendly recharacter as an enlightened patriot and dis-Philip became conscious that the gloom, tinguished general. What is now passing will tell with fearful import on our whole

JOHN H. GILMER.

A child with two heads has been born and is flourishing in England. An Alexandria negro recently ate 80 bis-A photograph of Juarez, selling in Paris,

was taken from a French actor in costume. Peter Lorillard, of New York, whe recently died at Saratoga, was one of the wealth-iest men of the Metropolis. He leaves an estate, it is said, of \$15,000,000. Miss Jenny Busk has arrived in Boston

by the steamer China, from Europe. Massachusetts has sent two lads to Gen. Robert E. Lee's college. Nelly Marshall, of Kentucky, daughter of the Confederate General Humphrey

MARRIED.

In this city, on the night of the 1st inst., JEM-MIE HALL, son of Mrs. Fannie Hall, aged about

ho and Nebraska.

One divorce to nineteen marriages is the himself on the back seat of the carriage, actio in Vermont.

The chignon has doubled the price of nair in two years.

In the chignon has doubled the price of nair in two years.

In the rattle of wheels had died out of the w ratio in Vermont.

Organization.

There is nothing so conducive to success on the management of a political campaign as irganization, and nothing more certain to insure defeat than the want of it. It makes no difference how just and honorable may be the principles and objects which animate men or how great may be their strength, if talists to borrow a million of dollars, agreemay be overcome by the thorough organiza. insignificant in character and numbers.

The desire of organizing the Conservative forces for the approaching election in of England. The London Cosmopolitan of our State has sprung up at too late a day, we fear, to be effected. In fact, previous item in regard to the matter: to the elections in Pennsylvania and Ohio we believe, there was an apathy and even carolina, Wilmington and Manchester Railroad distrust, if not fear, in regard to any move The novelty of the proposition consists in the fact that General Drane, the President of the Comment looking to the rejection of the Convention. Its call was looked upon as a foregone conclusion, and many of our best looked are a certain portion of the loan in Confederate Cotton Bonds at 25 cents in the 100. As these looked are are nearly all held in England, and as they men thought and still think it the best policy, for none endorse the movement as policy, for none endorse the movement as received over five hundred letters soliciting par constitutional or beneficial, to submit to ticular information in regard to the condition and the call of the Convention in order to control its action. That they were and are in | in Europe and the inevitable triumph of the Con error we honestly believe, but we have too much regard for their characters to impugn | European capital, now stagnant in heaps, will be the honesty of their motives, and too much respect for their judgments to undervalue

their opinions. We publish elsewhere a letter from Major JOHN HUGHES, of New Berne, upon this question. His suggestion that the Conservative editors meet at Raleigh on the 9th inst., for the purpose of harmonizing action upon this question would be very good, and, under the circumstances, most proper, if, as he supposed, the only difference between them was as to the best mode to defeat the call of a Convention. Our esteemed friends of the Sentinel not only differ with us as to manner, but in substance. They recommend electors to vote in favor of the Convention, while we believe they should abstain from voting in order to defeat its call. Differing thus, toto colo, there would be little use in meeting for consultation at any time previous to the call of the Convention. Its defeat would render all consultations unnecessary. Its call will end all differences of opinion between the Conservative papers and people of the State. As yet, we believe, no Conservative meeting or paper in North Carolina proposes, should their party obtain a majority in the Convention, either to grant unrestricted suffrage to the colored people or disfranchise any portion of the whites. All think that conforming the Constitution

which returns a white majority of registered of the paymaster. voters we hope to see elected Conservative voted the Radical ticket. In Georgia the same state of affairs is seen. The whites, though powerless, were an unit. We believe the same unanimity exists here. Outside of our larger towns there will be found very few white men voting with the Radicals. Indeed, beyond those who hold some office under Federal or military appointment, or are candidates for public favor, there are few in the towns.

With these views, and on account of the division of opinion among the Conservatives, we are opposed to any meeting previous to the election for Convention. We think, after that election, and before the meeting of the Convention, should it be called, it will not only be advisable, but important that there should be a meeting and a thorough organization. In this view we find ourselves endorsed by the nominating Convention of Wake county, which recently met in Raleigh. Among other resolutions adopted, was the follow-

WHEREAS, A number of meetings have been held has been an expression of a desire for a State Conservative Convention, and to which delegates have been appointed, whenever it may assemble : whereas, we, also, regard it as advisable that there should be such a Convention for purposes of consultation, in view of the grave exigencies of the times; Therefore,

men of North Carolina be held in this city, on WEDNESDAY, THE 11TH OF DECEMBER, and ters. that we appeal to our friends in every section of the State to take prompt steps to be fully repre-

pleading a life-long indifference to politics lina.

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL can save all. Indifference and division will lose all, and individual welfare and happiness, and State prosperity will not lant men of McGowan's Brigade, by the survive the defeat of the whites and the noble soldier and gentleman who commanthe victims of our indifference.

Wilmington and Manchester Railroad, We published last week the proposition made by President Drane to English capithere be a want of unity of action, both ing to take a certain portion of the loan in Confederate Cotton Bonds at twenty-five tion of opponents, even though they are cents in the one hundred. Since then we see that the proposition is creating some interest and inquiry in the moneyed circles October 2d, has the following interesting

We briefly called attention last week to the prorospects of the railway company now in the mar-et for a sum of £200,000. With continued peace servatives in America in the coming Presidentia ection, we believe that within twelve months

We trust before this that President Drane has been successful. The security offered is most ample. The present income of the road and the prospective increase with good crops and a settled system of labor, are ample to justify the highest expectations for the future of this great work.

The Cosmopolitan discloses a fact which we have often urged. The unsettled condition of the country, produced by Radical successes and legislation, is keeping from our borders foreign industry and capital. Money is in such abundance in England that the Bank of England has reduced its rates to two per centum, and it is thought there will be still greater reduction. Capitalists, however, prefer it to "stagnate in heaps" within the safe coffers of the Bank than invest it where it may be seized by an irresponsible military officer, or taxed by ignorant and penniless negroes. The inevitable triumph of the Conservatives in America" has been inaugurated, and muskets from the government at the close with their complete success, we, too, look for European capital begging for Southern investments and European immigrants attention of the administration being called seeking Southern homes.

anticipate the condemnation of the costly, of our State, in regard to the negroes, to unnecessary and iniquitous institution over of the Convention, they would be success the law expires. We venture the assertion ing these organizations and the authority its present disturbed condition. ful, but like those of Virginia, a large mi- that whether it is permitted to expire by under which they were raised. From offiful, but like those of virginia, a large interpretation of the limitation of not, that the next Congress for organizing such companies has been reason to anticipate a reactionary excitetement the next Congress for organizing such companies has been reason to anticipate a reactionary excitetement the next Congress for organizing such companies has been reason to anticipate a reactionary excitetement the next Congress for organizing such companies has been reason to anticipate a reactionary excitetement the next Congress for organizing such companies has been reason to anticipate a reactionary excitetement the next Congress for organizing such companies has been reason to anticipate a reactionary excitetement the next Congress for organizing such companies has been reason to anticipate a reactionary excitetement the next Congress for organizing such companies has been reason to anticipate a reactionary excitetement the next Congress for organizing such companies has been reason to anticipate a reactionary excitetement the next Congress for organizing such companies has been reason to anticipate a reactionary excitetement the next Congress for organizing such companies has been reason to anticipate a reactionary excitetement the next Congress for organizing such companies has been reason to anticipate a reaction or not the next Congress for organizing such companies has been reason to anticipate a reaction or not the next Congress for organizing such companies has been reason to anticipate a reaction or not the next Congress for organizing such companies has been reason to anticipate a reaction or not the next Congress for organizing such companies has been reaction or not the next Congress for organizing such companies has been reason to anticipate a reaction or not the next Congress for organizing such companies has been reaction or not the next Congress for organizing such companies has been reaction or not the next Congress for organizing such companies has been reaction or not the next Congress for organizing its call. Most of the leading men and papers in Middle and Western North Caropapers in Middle and Western North Caro. tary governments established in the South.

Both have been used for the most part as line are advising the people to vote in favor. Both have been used for the most part as deemed it inexpedient to authorize militia must learn to know that there is a public by the failure of either, come to the ground of it. In view of this division among great political machines, and with the dethe Conservatives of the State upon the feat of Radicalism they will be no longer As these organizations have in some quarpreliminary question of a Convention, we useful. With or without the Senate, let the serious apprehensions as to it speaks—as it has spoken—is entitled to less whites of the South can ensure that had on during the affray a large sailor's knife, their regretation and thus defeat the their regretation. have advised and will continue to urge the House of Representatives again come them to spare no efforts to elect in every under the control of patriots-men who give will we jeopard the success of Con- withdrawal of military and bureau officials, servative candidates. In every county for patriotism will ooze out in the absence

Since the result of the elections possibly candidates, for, view the matter as we may, General Howard may be induced to name it is nothing but a contest between the an earlier day for the demise of this exmore than ten thousand votes cast, but be useless to spend the money of the peoforty-eight white men were found sup ple by the millions to make negroes good porting the Radical ticket. Not forty Radicals when the edict has gone forth safety of the government, and thus disvoted with them in Petersburg, and that they are not to be enfranchised. We "Republics are ungrateful."

> Instructions to Boards of Registration, General CANBY has issued a lengthy circular order, for a copy of which we are under obligations to Colonel Frank, revising the decisions of the Boards of Registration, as to the sufficiency and insufficiency of the grounds of challenges alleged | Orleans, and, therefore, Mr. Hays continprecludes its publication in full, nor is it of much general interest

> authorize rejection, are those who held the now is, that upon reconsideration, Mr following positions before the war, and Hays is to be retained. afterward engaged therein, viz : Sheriffs, not long since tendered to the late Gover-Members of Secession Conventions, Mili- nor Andrews, of Massachusetts, the positia Officers, who have held command in tion of Secretary of War, vice Stanton, the execution of patrol laws, Coroners, Constables, Postmasters, Clerks of District though the matter was not formally dispo-Courts, Acting Constables, Magistrates, sed of. Tax Collectors, Commissioners of Public Schools, County Assessors, County Trustees, Wardens of the County, Clerks and Masters.

Persons who held the following offices Town Commissioners, Deputy Sheriffs, At-Resolved, That we recommend that a Convention of the Conservative Constitutional Union torneys, Overseers of the Poor, Roadmas-

next twelve months. Citizens cannot af- the patrol laws af South Carolina." So, as man's income—a share in the profits of Democrats nominate General Sherman (for either now or hereafter. ford to stand one side and deplore all po- we have previously stated, none of these every stroke of business-and must be paid example), the election of Gen. Grant as litical agitations—none will be justified in officers are disfranchised in North Caro- for all that we are permitted to eat, drink the nominee of the moderate Republicans

McGowan's Brigade,

We publish to-day a defence of the galsuccess of the blacks. Let meetings be ded them. An association of four years held. Let us adopt the day suggested by with this Brigade, two years and a half in the citizens of Wake. We must organize, intimate official relations, justifies us in or our dearest rights and privileges will be saying that no braver or more noble men wore the gray." Its history will compare favorably with any command, in any age, under any flag. In its ranks and among the officers were representatives of the best blood of South Carolina. We are proud to class many of them as most cherished friends, whom a companionship in the pleasures and dangers of the service has grappled to our heart with "hooks of

Will Probably Recover.

We learn that the attending physicians entertain some hopes of the recovery of Mr. Jabez Quinn, the gentleman who was now it is thought, if not seized with a seriwounds were four in number, and inflicted in the abdomen.

OUR RALEIGH CORRESPONDENCE.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 6th, 1867. Messes. Editors:-Hon. Z. B. Vance reached this city yesterday morning, and at the solicitation of many friends, addressed a large number of the citizens (both white and black) at "Tucker's Hall" at night, on the political questions of the day. His ed by all who were present.

A Conservative Ratification meeting will be held at the Court House in this city tonight. Judge Fowle and other distinguished gentlemen will address the meeting. The election of the Radical candidates to "AN OLD CITIZEN.

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.

tion Relative Thereto_Troops in the Department of Washington_Sheriffalty of New Orleans Ordnance Development

weeks ago there appeared in the Washington Chronicle an editorial, in which it was stated that there are nearly two full colored regiments in the District of Columbia, and that many of the members purchased their of the war, and suggesting that the time may come when they may be essential in preserving the peace of the District. The to this statement, and beside this, numerous communications baving been sent to the Executive from various quarters of the General Howard seems determined to South, setting forth that armed organizaorganizations in the District of Columbia. their real design, and as they are deemed their respect. unnecessary for the preservation of order

> suppressing them. In a communication to Secretary Stanto take such measures as would ensure the difficult complications, partment of Washington, their distribution, and the names of the officers in com-

mand of each post. General Mower, of the fifth military dis rict, telegraphs to Gen. Grant that Mr Bullitt has reconsidered his acceptance o his appointment to the sheriffalty of New in the registration lists. Its great length ues to hold the office of sheriff. General Grant reports this telegram to the Presi dent, though no account has been so far furnished as to the order removing Mr. Among the grounds held sufficient to Hays in the first instance. The inference

> removed, and that Governor Andrews signified his willingness to accept the office,

Evidence was adduced before the ordi-

According to the most accorate statistics oneration for neglect of public duties in this crisis. The issue is upon us and we must meet it. Every principle, every interest dear to the people of North Carolina is at stake. Action, firm, united action is at stake. Action, firm, united action is at stake. Action, firm, united action is neglected public duties in that steps will be immediately taken to State on the State to the d—d States, had once remarked that steps will be immediately taken to State would barely relieve us. One-third suggested, would necessarily be overwhelm the indebtedness of the State and the name and Jose Decket, which no firm, under the circumstances we have a Constitution the limits of which no firm, under the circumstances we have a Constitution the limits of which no firm, suggested, would necessarily be overwhelm ing, is open to doubt.

An old gentleman named Jose Decket, we have a Constitution the limits of which no firm, united action and the name can transcend. Would, his Honor remarked we have a Constitution the limits of which no firm, united action and the name can transcended, for the United States, had once remarked we have a Constitution the limits of which no firm, suggested, would necessarily be overwhelm. As truck of all the property owned in the State to the d—d.

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But whatever the nominal political results of the united states, had once remarked we have a Constitution the limits of which no firm, we have a Constitution the limits of which no firm, and the d—d.

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one on earth that hardly knew what a taxgatherer was. But what is seen in the tables, bad as it is, is not the worst. The figures show only what was paid in, only what found its way to the Government coffers, and that may have been the smaller part of what was taken from the people. ral. New England was, comparatively Tax-gatherers with us are corrupt beyond speaking morose and ascetic, while the all possible precedent. Popular opinion South, in like manner, was genial and selfhardly makes the distinction between a indulgent. Theological, social, political revenue officer and a thief. Stealing in and climatic distinctions were strongly place is so common, so general, it is so marked in each section and all partook of much a recognized fact that this class of the same antithetical character. Acrimofunctionary seeks position only to acquire nious disputes about slavery sharpened the a sudden fortune, that no one of them any edge of these differences, but did not crelonger feels called upon to deny it through ate them. In the absence of slavery such to use his flat, and the parties to whom he had any supposed necessity to seem honest. differences would have existed, having a loaned it not returning, Abram Robinson had it From remote times the tax-gatherer was a legitimate source in contrareities of origin, conveyed from the landing where it had been left by the Court, will be found important scoundrel, publicans were robbers and the climate and avocation. In the absence of by these parties to the landing at the plantation of friends of robbers, and the Christian text slavery such difference will continue to the late Duncan Moore, Esq., about six miles above for the District of Cape Fear, in the so seriously injured in the affray which classes "the publican and the tax-gather- exist, notwithstanding a large transfusion the city, where he was then cutting wood. On District of North Carolina er" as one in repute and performance; and of Northern blood, in obedience to natural the morning of the first of April, Alfred and John His recovery was at first despaired of, but those old fellows stole a measure of cum- laws which all the prejudice or fanaticism Robinson came to this landing where Abram was min, may be, or a skin of wine. Perhaps in the world cannot permanently check or then at work, in company with the witnesses in some fellow of unusual boldness here and obliterate. These laws operated in a broad, ous fit of coughing, he may recover. The there may have taken a talent of silver. coarse way when they made red-hot, un-What pigmies of plunder! Hundreds of compromising, slaveholding Southerners, thousands of dollars make the small dust in an inconceivably short space, of calcuin the balance of our revenue collectors, lating, anti-slavery Yankees who went and a place is hardly worth the intrigues South in the days gone by. The effect was by which it is gained if it does not prom- more subtle and genuine when working ise a round million above all contingencies slowly on large masses. Two potent caufor a term.

more positive reason than mere sympathy Our sole object at present is to urge that for joining their voices to the rebuke that the abolition of slavery does not remove it. the whole nation is uttering against the The traders of New England long rerecently dominant Republican party—the sented the attribution of social superiority party of negro supremacy, the party that over themselves to the Southern planters; has piled up this enormous burden of tax- a resentment which, as usual, was height-Washington, November 4.—Some two votes against its candidates next Tuesday. Such a declaration the party will underbeyond all fear but that of the loss o' power. - New York Herald Nov. 2.

> Mr. Ewing on the Results of the Elections, The following is an extract from a let-

on the results of the October elections I do not think it will be practicable fur-

cial sources it is learned that no authority my limited observation extends, I see no as apart from its political aspect: the mainopinion, not created by themselves or together. Nothing but negro suffrage imchangeable at their pleasure, which, when posed by force upon the unwilling but help-

or protection of civil authority, the Presi- their Radical despots, and conform their short of this can prevent that harmonious the substance of the testimony of the witnesses, by a majority of the registered vot county, where possible, good and reliable have regard for the Constitution and their dent, that graduated adjustment of the comprising all the material facts of the case, candidates. In no advice which we shall oaths of office, and we will see an early Grant to take steps for disbanding and will, and legislate like rational men, with social scale, which in an agricultural comwith passion. It is hard to ask a political we have glanced at are certain to produce. ton, dated November 1st, 1866, referring party to acknowledge error and retrace their But the late elections have indicated that to a report of Gen. Grant, of October 27th, steps, but in this case the good of the countries the American people at large are by no 1866, showing the entire force in the De- try requires, and the expressed will of the means prepared to assent to a measure in partment of Washington (which embraces people demands it. The correction must which party and prejudice have so much he District of Columbia, Fairfax and Alexand will be made, either by them or greater an interest than patriotism and men, the President requested Mr. Stanton otherwise called to the task under more effect.

From the Round Table, Radical.

or wear; the State government taxes us to would be much less certain than has been

else, but it was, perhaps, never before a notable set of vigorous and determined, but narrow and prejudiced, thinkers is un-In looking over the tax tables it seems likely to be carried out. We mean the INSON, CHARGED WITH THE MURDER OF ABRAM constraints discussed. Among the rights have bad enough. As officially shown in the Object of saturating and controlling the Treasury Department reports, the load New South with New England ideas, tenthat the nation staggers under naturally dencies and habits of thought. The aniappals the thought of a people that less mus of such a scheme may readily be traced April 1865, was investigated before John J. Con- them of it is without authority and than a decade since was almost the only even in narrow limits. No educated and impartial observer will deny that the feeling of antagonism, not to say bitterness or hatred, long prevalent in New England toward the South, did not arise exclusively from disapproval of slavery. New England was trading, the South was agricultu-

to circumvent this law and to attain their favorite end of making everybody exactly alike. North and South, black and white, They proposed to "New Englandize" the ter by the Hon. Thomas Ewing, of Ohio, recalcitrant States. This was to be done, after the inevitable abolition of slavery, by pouring into the South a large emigration

of the number of troops on duty in the De- they have learned wisdom from hard ex- think right, has received in these elections Nixon. perience, adopt objectionable measures, or a signal rebuke, and one which it was not It has come out here that the President re-action is not a spasmodic one, and that bringing impoverishment, but free trade

Before and After Before the Ohio election Ben Wade said:

SPECIAL MAGISTRATE'S COURT-INVESTIGATION were then alluded to, and the difference charged with the murder of Abram Robinson, in citizens of this right. Any attempt oley, Esq., Special Magistrate. Five witnesses Jacob Robinson, Abram Moore, Robert Brown, Easter Robinson and Benj. Ashe, all colored-were examined. The testimony of the several witness- notice of the jury, with which he es is substantially the same, differing only in some | charge. The above is a synopsis, comprise minor particulars. It is too lengthy to give in leading points of the charge. detail, and we deem it only necessary to lay before our readers a mere statement of the facts as one, and the probability is that there will they occurred, according to the testimony.

It appears that a short time previous to the

commission of this murder, Abram Robinson, the

deceased, had loaned to his uncles Alfred and

John Robinson, the parties charged with the mur-

this case, and several other negroes. They were ministration of the laws. accompanied by ne or two others. Alfred Robinson, who had served in the army for a short period, had with him an army musket and bayonet arrangement of the jury lists, and which he had retained on being mustered out ._ and summoning of jurors to serve in Abram Robinson was then engaged in cutting shall hereafter make no distinct wood near the river bank. On the approach of to serve according io law. ses of that effect exist now as they existed the party John Robinson cried out to know why Do the people clearly understand their then, and no uniformity as regards either Abram had taken the flat. Abram answered that position in all this? Do they appreciate domestic servitude or religion can remove the flat was his own and having occasion to use it, that of the vast amount they pay in taxes them. These two sources of individuality he had taken it; furthermore they had promised a large proportion is as unjustly taken as and divergence are of course, climate and to return it and did not do so. John Robinson if it were taken by the highwayman, and vocation. Nothing can keep two bodies of said they wanted the flat, had come to get it and goes not even to sustain a mismanaged men alike, either physically or otherwise, meant to carry it away. In reply to this Abram Government, but to enrich the corrupt although coming from the same stock, remarked that whoever took it would have to take speech was well received and fully sustain- minions of a profligate party? We may when one lives in Carolina, the other in him with it. The party then came up and John naturally feel a certain sympathy for the Massachusetts; nothing can perpetuate Robinson entered the flat and commenced untying people of the South, beaten down, hum- common characteristics in the two commu- the rope which secured it to the shore. Abram bled by degrading laws, and denied all the nities when one lives by raising cotton and objected to this and finally approached, axe in rights of freemen, that the nigger may rice on the profits of agriculture, the other hand, to prevent the flat being untied. John outweigh them in the political scale; but by buying and selling on the profits of Bobinson caught the axe and a scuffle ensued. the people of the State must awake to the trade. The distinction is so generally un- Alfred Robinson then approached with his gun in the approaching State Convention is very perception that they have a nearer and derstood as scarcely to require elucidation. hand. At this point Jack Robinson, a brother-inlaw of the deceased, interfered and caught hold of the axe and endeavored to calm the combatants. Abram Robinson then desisted and turned away leaving the axe in the hands of John and Jack Robinson. Jack endeavored to make John loose es; the party of unlimited, indiscriminate ened by an uneasy consciousness that the his hold on the axe, when a scuffle ensued between robbery in office. All this terrible taxation superiority in fact existed, since it is cer- them, during which Jack was thrown overboard is telling on the material interests of our tain that, other things being equal, no In his fall, however, he pulled John Robinson for the coming State Convention. people in the worst way, and thus the purely trading community, in point of after him. The axe was dropped in the flat.— you for the compliment (for so Republican party has come to make itself breeding, culture, and whatever goes to While they were struggling in the water, Abram felt in men's pockets, and men must make make up social eminence and refinement, Robinson made an effort to assist John in getting public capacity), but feel mys their repudiation of such party felt at the ever equals a purely agricultural one. Ex- eut, and while doing so Alfred Robinson came up strained to decline allowing my polls in such good round terms as a major- ceptions there may be; but the general law behind and struck him a blow upon the head with used, for the following reasons ity of one hundred and fifty thousand is demonstrable, being based upon simple, the butt of the gun, which knocked him into the all probability be absent near definite and irrefutable principle. It was, water, After Jack and John Robinson got out of time between this and the day however, the hope of the New England the water John seized a stick with which he so that it is impossible for me stand, but will heed no other. It has got traders, indeed of the whole body of ex- struck Jack, and Alfred Robinson running up be- the county. This I regard as a tremists and doctrinaires, their congeners, hind him, stuck a bayonet in his back. When reason in itself. But as an a Abram Robinson got out of the water he ap. reason, I desire to say, that I lo proached John, and seizing him by the shoulders endeavored to make him desist from beating Jack Catching up an oar he struck at him, but the blow repugnance and apprehension of l did not take effect. John Robinson then ran up and social privilege of our people the hill and posted himself behind Alfred, being do not desire even to seem to cou tions of colored persons were forming, and ther to inflame the public mind against the from their own section. It was, however, followed by Abram. Alfred then lowered his gun the iniquity so far as to be a cand in some instances threatening the lives of President, or longer to retain party power perceived that the climate and the pursuits and ordered Abram to halt, and told him that he an office created by it. white citizens; that negro companies are by waging war against him. Whether he of those who live in it would necessarily would shoot him if he moved another step farther. I will, however, take this opport that of New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, which he has presided with little reputation that of New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, which he has presided with little reputation to be what they were before.—

Abram halted; John then cried out to Alfred to say that I regard concert of actions.

I will, however, take this opportunity to be what I regard concert of actions. upon the same subject, will be accepted by the people of the North, even if rejected to himself and of great disadvantage to the people of the North, even if rejected to himself and of great disadvantage to the places in Virginia, for the avowed purpose thereby the people as of the highest and of great disadvantage to the places in Virginia, for the avowed purpose thereby the people as of the highest and of great disadvantage to the places in Virginia, for the avowed purpose thereby the people as of the highest and of great disadvantage to the places in Virginia, for the avowed purpose thereby the people as of the highest and of great disadvantage to the places in Virginia, for the avowed purpose thereby the people as of the highest and of great disadvantage to the places in Virginia, for the avowed purpose thereby the avowed purpose thereby the people as of the highest and of great disadvantage to the places in Virginia, for the avowed purpose thereby the people as of the highest and of great disadvantage to the places in Virginia, for the avowed purpose thereby the people as of the highest and of great disadvantage to the places in Virginia, for the avowed purpose thereby the people as of the highest and of great disadvantage to the places in Virginia, for the avowed purpose thereby the people as of the highest and of great disadvantage to the places in Virginia, for the avowed purpose thereby the people as of the highest and of great disadvantage to the places in Virginia, for the avowed purpose thereby the people as of the highest and of great disadvantage to the places in Virginia, for the avowed purpose thereby the people as of the highest and of great disadvantage to the places in Virginia, for the avowed purpose the places in country. He recommends in a report recommend in a report re Undoubtedly, if the Conservatives of the Undoubtedly, if the Conservative of the Undoubtedly, if the Conservative of th State were united in favor of the rejection a separate institution, in July next, when sideration, and asking information respect-settled when the country is relieved from once possessed and which had been so gen-moved down the river. The ball took effect in the in North Carolina, by establishing erally acknowledged. We are regarding left shoulder of Abram Robinson, and passed supremacy. And on reviewing the ground, as far as the question for the moment in its social through his arm. As soon as the shot was fired, How is this most desirable end to

> The witnesses stated that Abraham Robinson the question and thus defeat the social degradation of them which has been which he made no attempt to use. Neither did he requires that in order to make the In obedience to this they must dethrone so ungenerously contemplated. Nothing make an attempt to use the axe. The above is effective the question shall be vote

calmness and consideration rather than munity like that of the South the causes of bail in the sum of \$2,000 each for their appear-The prisoners were committed to jail in default ance at the next term of the Criminal Court. A Empire, Esq., appeared for the prosecution, and Maj. Chas. M. Steadman for the defence.

andria counties, Va., and the States of those who will succeed them, and it were justice. If negro suffrage is not to be Charge to the Grand Jury.—His Honer, Judge races. In the city of Richmond, with pensive electioneering institution. It will Maryland and Delaware) to be but two better done, in a conservative spirit by forced upon the South the process referred Brooks, having arrived, this Court was opened at and have urged my friends until thousand two hundred and twenty-four them than by the Democracy, who will be to caunot conveniently be carried into the usual hour Tuesday morning. A Grand Jury, to act upon the first plan, but only consisting of the following named gentlemen, were I thought the papers in the State The whole theory of interference, the empanneled and sworn: Isaac B. Kelly, Foreman; advocated that plan and I wanted If the Republicans will do this promptly theory of making people drink alike, cat Thos. C. McDhenny, H. W. Herring, Jno. A. Mc- of action at any cost. My recourage any attempt for its possession by and cheerfully, they will probably regain alike, dress alike, move alike, think alike, Arthur, Wesley Hodge, David Clarke, Jos. E. however, all along has been a throughout the great State of Virginia it is feel sorry for meritorious officers who may throughout the great State of Virginia it is feel sorry for meritorious officers who may insurgent or other illegal combinations. As the present posture of affairs is similar rely on the Democracy to render them all all conceivable respects, the Puritan notion White, Thos. M. Culberth, Jno. R. Ezzell, Jesse to that which then existed, the President needful aid in restoring and securing it. of compelling peopls to do what we choose Lancaster, D. J. Middleton, D. S. Cowan, Lotte in the second plan and to leave now asks of the Secretary of War a report That party, wherever in power, will, unless to think right and not what they choose to Croom, Alfred Johnson, Henry Grimes, B. F. matter of the election, with all in

bring forward obnoxious men, such as will premature to administer. The passion for The Judge then proceeded to deliver his charge, destroy their ascendency, if the Republicarrying all things to extremes, for applycans have conservative wisdom enough to ing the untenable and preposterous dogma alluded to the protection of the rights of person of universal equality in every impolitic and and property as the necessity which gave rise to timent amongst our leading State silly direction, seems to have had its swing, the formation of governments in the earlier ages, on this subject—the Raleigh Sent and the common sense of the people to and the happiness which well organized and example, being arrayed upon the have recoiled just this side of destruction. directed governments afford citizens. Greece, in favoring voting, and the Wilmington The recent elections have a social as well A warning has at least been given which, its earlier days, was alluded to, when devotion to nal upon the other, favoring nor as a political significance, and although from the nature of our situation, is likely their country characterized its citizens; its pro- and as I personally know and grant and there may be danger of both being over- to prove quite as effectual as the strong gress in the sciences, and its claim to the title of spect the Editors of both these provents and its claim to the title of spect the Editors of both these provents are the editors of both the editors of both these provents are the editors of both the editors o estimated, it is interesting to observe and arm. What we require in this country is the "Nursery of Arts." The early republic of appreciate their intelligence and useful to endeavor to compute them. If not uniformity, but variety; not legislation Rome was also alluded to in this connection, and ism, and as I know further the New York and Pennsylvania follow in the to repress individuality, but absence of lethe ultimate fall of these governments, brought wake of Ohio, it will be apparent that the gislation to encourage it; not protection about by their own citizens, pointed out. Ameriand in and inasmuch as Governor Graha about by their own citizens, pointed out. important results are not only promised but insured. It will be apparent that the splendid opportunity for governing the country for an indefinite time—an opportunity as golden as that of the Whigs who tunity as golden as that of the Whigs who clear-headed patriots who think of the incame in with William of Orange, and one terest of the whole country, who know the was reviewed, and the existence and strength of of views should be adopted, which might have been as successfully meaning of the golden rule and who strive the harmony which then pervaded the land dwelt speedily. availed of—has been practically lost by the to act up to it; not ignorant and degraded on to a considerable extent. But the standard of nance committee to-day to the effect that Republicans, who will be relieved by the voters who bring baskets and tin pots in rebellion had been raised, to suppress which the accomplished? I fear it is too Mr. Fox, late Assistant Secretary of the people of official responsibilities as rapidly which to carry away their "right" of suf-Navy, awarded a contract for brass guns to as the situation will allow. A rapid change frage, but intelligent and fairly educated expended, and thousands of lives lost. In this fluence the election, and I wo his brother at prices much above the bids of front with regard to their more extreme citizens with sense enough to know and dire conflict we have seen brother arrayed against fore, as I have the greatest respectively. before the war are not disfranchised, to of other parties; that the arms were useless tenets or dogmas and a judicious fortifica-laugh at a selfish demagogue or a spurious brother, neighbor against neighbor, each denounc- influence and integrity of the wit: Deputy Marshals, Assistant or Deand were melted and worked into other become the obrider position with the elements of humanitarian when they see him; not paring the other in the bitterest terms of hatred. The legest, that a call be issued at wit: Deputy Marshals, Assistant or Deputy Postmasters, Notaries Public, Clerks of State Senate, Surveyors, City Registers, Aids

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In the united states of the Consequence of the United States of t by Mr. Greeley prove strong enough to curse and strive to oppress our conquered most law-abiding. Happily for us the great re- agree among themselves upon a most law-abiding. Happily for us the great reresist its adoption, the circumstances will brothers even when we think them wrong, bellion has been suppressed; no armed resistence action to be proposed to the people bellion has been suppressed; no armed resistence action to be proposed to the people bellion has been suppressed; no armed resistence action to be proposed to the people bellion has been suppressed; no armed resistence action to be proposed to the people bellion has been suppressed; no armed resistence action to be proposed to the people bellion has been suppressed; no armed resistence action to be proposed to the people bellion has been suppressed; no armed resistence action to be proposed to the people bellion has been suppressed; no armed resistence action to be proposed to the people bellion has been suppressed; no armed resistence action to be proposed to the people bellion has been suppressed; no armed resistence action to be proposed to the people bellion has been suppressed; no armed resistence action to be proposed to the people bellion has been suppressed in the people bellion has been su According to the most accurate statistics resist its adoption, the chances of Democratic plainly increase the chances of Democratic but a disposition to forget their faults, to to the government has been made for more than feel very confident that it will be adopted and acted upon by them. paid in taxes in this republic is greater success. There is a certain colorlessness think only of their nobler qualities, to retwo years. Our people should by this time have The order goes on to state what is considered as aiding the South in the war, the sented therein.

This meeting should be held. Every

This meeting should be held. Every taxes of the United States, the State, —his achievements far surpass those of all tions, and shall not be sorry to see the next not been realized. Unfortunate as this may be it county in the State should be represented.

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No man can tell how great and important is but the natural, legitimate results of the civil is but the natural, legitimate results of the civil war. Our forefathers knew that dissension would vided we fall." may be the questions to be submitted to no Militia Officer is to be rejected unannually go to pay for the poor boon of for him is by no means as ardent as might it will be better for all sections—in the long arise; that the spirit of a free people is often turmay be the questions to be submitted to the people of North Carolina within the people of North Carolina within the people of North Carolina within the less he "held command in the execution of candidates take the field, and should the shall not be altogether "New Englandized" admirable charter of our liberties. These remarks the jury were told were applicable to their duties, in that if they performed their duty faithfully they would add much towards an extent never before known, and the supposed. A widely received notion of Almighty, and shell Him from His throne, ravages of civil war. If this Government were as an excuse for non-action—no one can

A copy of this order will doubtless be amount of municipal taxes is seen and felt poetical justice, a symmetrical accordance before the principles of the Democratic discontinued, his Honor went on to say, when and before the principles of the Democratic discontinued, his Honor went on to say, when and "You must storm the Sebastopol of the sustaining the Government and overcoming the which political aspirations and public stations have been degraded and exclaim, "Procul, O, proculeste profani," as an extrust if any are improperly disfranchised burden of debt resting upon us that one trust if any are improperly disfranchised burden of debt resting upon us that one trust if any are improperly owned in the bonds have given the State to the d—d of the United States, had once remarked we have a Constitution the limits of which no we have a Constitution the limits of which no where would another arise to dispute the rights horror, the gun fired, the load After the election he became more pro- of Kings and succor the oppressed? We can do effect in the abdomen. The little girl much. Chief Justice Marshall, of the Supreme next morning.

its nature of usurpation. His Honor t ceeded with an extended enumer offences which would probably be bron-

The docket of the present term is rather a cases of importance tried.

tance. In the case against Col. J. P. Fo. der, a flat which he had in his possession, and Collector of this port, the defendent was which they promised to return. Having occasion nized for his appearance at the next to

District Court of the United States,

It is considered by the Court that all entitled to protection and interested It is therefore ordered by the Co shal, for the District of North Car

race or color between persons otherwi

His Honor stated from the Bench, in to this order, that what was meant by to law," was that this Court did not military order, and that the jurors sl formed according to the laws of North excepting the distinction on account color, and that all jurors were required intelligence to the extent that they co and write, and should also be freehold

From the Newbern Journal of Co Letter from Maj. Jno. Hughes. His V on the Convention Questien

NEWBERN, November 2. My DEAR SIR :- In your editorial of this morning, I notice a call for a Con tion to be composed of delegates re ing citizens of this county, to be l the 12th inst., and in connection call, a suggestion of the nominatio self and two other gentlemen as c any call to serve my fellow-citis this whole proceeding under the Bill (including the Bill itself) with

First, That every Southern man sha to the polls and vote squarely again

placed in a boat and brought to the city, in order holding of a Convention. that he might receive medical attention. Before Second. That every Southern stay at home and refuse to vote at

Either of these plans is good result to be accomplished by each the same, provided, all our people adopting one and the same plan; but half adopt the first, and the rea half the second, our strength will be away and we will be undone, for event the Convention will be carried

the Radicals will rule it. I am willing, for myself, to adopt that the proper course and the fied one for us to adopt, is that se nant associations, entirely to the and those white men amongst seem to feel proud to be consider

adopted and acted upon by them.

old motto, trite but true, and, in this

Yours respectfully,

To Col. S. D. Pool.

A little boy in the town of Green L Wisconsin, on Tuesday afternoon, y pointed a gun at a little daugh Mrs. Walker, to scare her; but girl not being much frightened, cap on and pulled the trigger, when,

COTTON IN TRANSITU. -The following figures show to some extent the amount of cotton passing into market from certain sections back of us, this statement showing the shipments from points on the Wilmington road between here and Goldsboro' and which has passed here within the last two For New York,

57 bales. For Baltimore, For Norfolk, 38 bales. For Petersburg, 35 bales. The amount passing over the Raleigh road, from points betwee Raleigh and this place, is very good, but we were unable to

established on his road, which will the whole extent of our front. soon be made public, reducing the freight to a very low figure on all articles raised or grown in the State and designed for our home markets. The object is to encourage our people to grow poultry, vegetables, id to manufacture butter, cheese, &c., &c., for home consumption. This will give an impetus, we hope, to the culture of fruits, cabbage, Irish potatoes, butter, cheese, &c., and prevent the necessity of procuring such articles from the North. Raleigh Sentinel.

THE FIRST OF THE SEASON. ming over the Petersburg road Thursto see the falling rain suddenly transformed into huge flakes of snow, and for some hour this new visitor continued to fall un-

Weldon News.

ernor is directed to set apart a very year, and by Proclamation ablic thanksgiving to Almighty God, for Bellotte, J. A. Beard, J. H. Robins, J. R. past blessings, and of supplication for his Sadler, and T. B. Means, were woundontinued kindness over us, as a State and ed," &c. THEREFORE, I, JONATHAN

this, my Proclamation, appointing and set-THURSDAY, the TWENTY-EIGHTH day of NOVEMBER, instant, as IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, His Ex-

cellency, Jonathan Worth, our Captain-General and Commander has hereto set his hand, and caused the Great Seal of the State to be Done at the City of Raleigh, this, the

Fourth day of November, in the year of and Sixty-Seven, and in the Ninety-Second year of American Independence. JONATHAN WORTH.

By the Governor:

WM. H. BAGLEY, Private Secretary.

THE U. S. MINT AT CHARLOTTE. - Dr. I. W. Jones, who has been appointed to take and is now making the necessary repairs. We learn that the establishment as a Mint as not been abolished by any Congresthe present only as an Assay Office. Whether it is ever again operated for the purpose of coining will depend on the success of the mining interests in this

the Lockville Mining and Manufacturing

DISFRANCHISED,-There is living in this city a venerable and excellent citizen, one Massachusetts, for a bold, honest and zealpersecution of the Quakers. The gentleman in question is himself now disfranchised for standing by the rights of his people, by the modern Puritans. He has eason to be proud of the record of his

yesterday a warrant of pardon for Emma Johnston, late slave of Jas. C. Johnston, 29th inst. The extenuating circumstances of this case, the extreme ignorance of the person, and the doubt upon the mind of the Judge and Solicitor, impelled them to urge upon Gov. Worth executive elemency, the traverse and extending to the salient, made, and though checked and in part reand he yields to their convictions and grants a pardon.—Ral. Sentinel.

escape, -Ral. Sentinel.

Correspondence of the Petersburg Index. Defence of McGowan's Brigade_a Letter from the General.

ABBEVILLE C. H., S. C., Oct. 14, 1867. H. E. Young, Esq.: My Dear Friend— The slip you had the kindness to send me from the Petersburg Index, has just been received, in the midst of my professional engagements on the Circuit, and I have three smugglers. On the afternoon of the not the time to give it the full refutation which it deserves. The matter an the manner of the statements about Wilcox's watching them, he saw a small boat put off Division, and especially about the Brigades from them and make for the shore. He of McGowan and Lane, surprise me bemmediately gave chase, and when within youd measure. The writer speaks as posess than a mile from the shore he came itively as if he knew what he was saying, mear enough to communicate with the men and as recklessly as if reputation had no in the boat. He found that the boat con- value. I do not know who he is, and tained three men and two large boxes. He therefore am not sure that it is expedient sailed them and inquired what they were now to reply to his inconsiderate remarks. taking ashore, and was ordered by the men Still, as General Wilcox's report of the to return from whence he came, and not to operations of his division, in the campaign meddle with them, which he refused to do. of 1864, was destroyed on the retreat from Joon this the men became very angry and Petersburg, and as such incorrect statefired at him. The Inspector returned the ments may be repeated until the ignorant fire, but neither discharge did any damage. accept them as the truth of history, I He soon overtook the boat and tried to run have determined to put you in possession alongside, when the men assailed him with of some of the facts concerning that camoars, and struck him, knocking him down paign. If the official reports were publishinto his boat. One of the men then at ed, there would be no necessity to say one tempted to jump into the Inspector's boat, word, as they, coming from those who had but a heavy sea striking their boat at the the best opportunity for knowing the facts, instant the man made the spring, the boat will clearly show what services were per-FIRST. As to the battle of the Wilder-

ness-it is untrue that Wilcox's Division was only slightly engaged on the first evening-the afternoon of May 5th. It was very heavily engaged. My Brigade was the first thrown forward early in the afternoon, to support Gen. Heth, who was gallantly engaged, but hard pressed. I could not now state what was done better than was stated in the official report made by me to Gen. Wilcox at the time, a copy of which I send you. I regret that Gen. A. P. Hill is dead, but the other Generals on the ground-Lee, Heth and Wilcox-can testify to its entire correctness.

EXTRACT FROM M'GOWAN'S REPORT. "As I approached the point of fire, I met Gen. Lee, who directed me to proceed incorrect; that a few troops fought Wardown the plank road and report to Gen. ren's whole corps, and that Heth's division came late and did not renew the atso, and was directed by him to deploy my tack. Brigade on both sides of the plank road, | Col. Brown was in command of the brithe dense undergrowth, and passing over not yet received, but in the meantime I enthe line of Gen. Heth, which was lying close the statement of Capt. L. C. Haskell resident of the North Carolina down, charged the enemy and drove him Assistant Adjutant General of the brigade, Railroad, that a tariff of way freights has some distance, four or five hundred yards, and who was present on the occasion.

"We passed over the dead and wounded of the enemy, and through his lines, until there was no firing on our front. The firing on both flanks, and to our rear still to say what I recollect of the affair at continuing very heavy. I halted the Brig- Jericho Ford on 23d May, 1864, in which ade, and as the firing seemed closing in our brigade was engaged, I send the followbehind us, information of our position was ing, which I believe to be strictly correct given to Gen. Wilcox, who directed the as far as it goes : Brigade to be withdrawn through the gap On the morning of 23d May, McGowan's made. On our return the enemy was so brigade (Col. Brown commanding) moved near the road on both sides that their balls from bivouac near North Anna river to the crossed each other. They pressed so close highway which runs parallel with the Cenon the left that I sent a part of the Brigade tral Railroad. We had gone but a short to drive them back where they found Gen. distance when we were halted and order-Thomas engaging them. It was now sun- ed to wait until the wagon trains and artilceased, both sides retaining the ground on until after mid-day; when we resumed our which they had fought. In this charge the march southward along the railroad and Brigade behaved extremely well. They had gone about two miles when we were drove the enemy at all points, and captured met by Major General W. H. F. Lee, who Besides nearly every one of the survivors Corn drooping. Rye steady. Oats quiet. Mess during the week, and the market has ruled firm til the damp ground was transformed into some prisoners. If our force had been suf-informed Col. Brown that the enemy had a sheet "white as snow." The snow-storm, ficient to drive the enemy in the same way, crossed a small force supposed to be cavalong the whole front, the bloodshed of the alry, at Jericho Ford and were advancing here the appearance of hail. This next day might possibly have been prevent- toward the railroad. He requested Colonel the first snow of the season anywhere in ed. I am grieved to have to report that Brown to send forward a regiment to feel section of the country, and serves as a our loss was heavy, being an aggregate of the enemy. Orr's regiment of rifles was knife to cut us asunder from the late sum- 481 killed and wounded. A full statement ordered to move in the direction of the of casualties has already been rendered. - Ford, and having advanced about eight Col. John L. Miller, Lieuts. J. R. McKnight | hundred yards slightly engaged the enemy and J. A. Garvin, of the 12th; Lieut. S. L. and retired upon the brigade, having taken Wier, of the 13th, and Lieuts. B. J. Wat- one prisoner. This prisoner was of the in-WORTH, GOVERNOR OF NORTH kins and J. H. Tolar, of the Rifles, were WHEREAS, By Act of Assembly, killed on the field; and Lt. Col. E. J. Bookter, Major H. H. Harper, Capt. Josiah Cox, W. A. Kelly, Jno. G. Barnwell, J. W. Mc-Carly, R. Junkins, and Lieuts. J. A. Wat-B. S. Howard, H. H. Heise, L. G.

> The reports of Gens. Heth and Wilcox, count of the charge made by McGowans' eye witness, and this may be found on the emy.

files of some of the Richmond papers. SECOND. As to Spottsylvania Court House the statements of the Index are equally unfounded. If ever troops "held their own" under the most difficult circumstances and immortalized themselves, my Brigade did in "the bloody angle" on the 12th of May. our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred I think it may be said, with perfect modesty and entire truth, that nothing in the history of the world surpasses it. I enclose you also my report of this great battle, but the following extract from which was, in his own handwriting, furnished me by Gen. Wilcox himself, before the retreat charge of the U. S. Mint at this place, will from Petersburg, in which all his baggage open it at an early day as an Assay Office, was lost. In speaking of my Brigade, he and is now making the necessary repairs. reported as follows:

EXTRACT FROM GENERAL WILCOX'S REPORT. heard to the left on Ewell's front, and this continuing with increased violence, the commanding General directed me to send a Brigade to the support of that part of the line of the three right regiments until they country, but overturn all the established reached its destination, and went into action, about 91 or 10 A. M., being directed by Major General Rodes. It took position ELECTED.—We learn that at a meeting on the right of his line in support of Harof the stockholders on the 30th ult., Mr. | ris' (Miss.) Brigade, and to assist in filling W. H. Willard was elected President of up the gap on the right, caused by the capture of Johnson's line. McGowan's Brigade was on the left face of the salient, which had been held by Johnson, its right resting about 150 yards from the salient now held by the enemy, who also occupied near 100 yards of the right face of the saof whose angestors was for more than lient. In getting into position, this Brigade twenty years disfranchised, and denied all was subjected to a terrible fire of both arpolitical privileges, by the Puritans of tillery and musketry; and lost severely; among the wounded was its chivalric comous opposition to their proscription and yet recovered from a previous wound. He mander, Brig. Gen. Samuel McGowan, not was painfully wounded in the right arm, incapacitating him from the further command of his Brigade, which now devolved upon Col. Joseph M. Brown, 14th S. C. V. The report then goes on to speak of the operations on other parts of the field, in which the different Brigades of the division PARDONED.—Governor Worth issued on were engaged, and then again returning to on our right. These three small brigades

McGowan's Brigade continues.) As previously stated, McGowan's Brigade had been ordered to reinforce a part of dec'd, convicted of the crime of murder, Ewell's line, and put in position on the left and sentenced to be hanged at Halifax, the face of the salient that had been held by Johnson's Division. This Brigade was in part intermingled with Harris' Brigade, but ade on our right advanced, keeping up the extending beyond its right and resting connection and holding its line until orderagainst a traverse 150 yards from the salient, the enemy being on the other side of The attack on our part was gallantly and then down the right face for a hundred pulsed, we held our ground until ordered yards as thick as they could stand. In back. The whole movement was a failure, ESCAPED JAIL.—We learn, by a letter front of McGowan was a ravine and pine our object being to drive the enemy back from Hillsboro', that John Yarbrough, woods, this also occupied by the enemy in to North Anna; but when it is considered charged with horse stealing; Geo. Worth-these two Brigades remained in this posi-Warren's whole corps and we attacked with ington, for picking the Sheriff's pocket and taking his pocket book and contents; the next morning, and all this time under William Blalock, for horse stealing, and incessant and very heavy fire of mus-Charles Smith, for largeny, escaped from ketry; on parts of the line, the opposing gaged.

rifle would be checked by a blow from the tion. butt or a punch from the muzzle of an opposing gun from the othe side of the breastwork. Our men had the direct fire in front and a raking fire from their right flank and rear. There is no parallel to this fight at the salient, in this war, nor any that I know recorded in history since the

introduction of firearms. For eighteen hours there was no suspension of the musketry fire. Cartridges could be brought to the breastworks on the left and then passed down to the right by hand and this was done until our men were withdrawn about 4 o'clock the next morning to the new line in the rear constructed while the fight was going on in front. The enemy disappeared from this part of the line at daylight and had probably retired about the same time that we did.

To appreciate properly the severity and intensity of the fire on this part of the line, I may be excused for reporting the fact that several trees were cut down by the continued striking of the enemy's musket balls. These trees were in the rear of our lines, and one of them, an oak, 22 inches in diameter. This tree was visited aftewards by the Adjutant General of the Division and by one of my aid-de-camps and measured. It had rained during the most of the day and the pits were, in some parts of the line, over ankle deep in water; this was reddened by the blood of our fallen comrades, and more than once it was necessary to remove the dead from the pits to give more space for the living.

The brigade lost many brave men and gallant officers in this protracted fight. (See below McGowan's report of this fight made to Gen. Wilcox.)

THIRD.—As to Jericho Ford I cannot speak of my own knowledge. I was at home wounded at the time, but I never before heard it intimated that the brigade behaved badly. I believe the statement to be un-

Caldwell, in his history of the brigade, which is very reliable, says that the information of our Generals as to the force and character of the enemy across the river was

and if possible to drive the enemy down to- gade at that time and I have written to him wards the Brock road. We pressed through on the subject. His reply is, of course,

> CAPTAIN L. C. HASKELL'S STATEMENT. ABBEVILLE, C. H., S. C., 21st Oct. 1867. DEAR SIR: Having been asked by you

Night closed in and the firing lery had passed us. This detained us in battle 1,290, from disease 1,129, and fantry and satisfied us that Gen. Lee was mistaken as to the nature of the enemy's

Col. Brown new determined to move on in obedience to our original orders to rejoin our division. We had not, however, gone more than a mile and a half when we were met by Lt. Gen. A. P. Hill, who halted the brigade, formed it in line facing nearly in the direction from which we had if now in existence, will, in stronger terms come and sent out skirmishers to discover refer. A more graphic and eulogistic ac- three other brigades of the division, and the time by an English correspondent, an the point at which we had first left the en-

> Our brigade was now formed in line, with of the division, facing towards Jericho ford. Skirmishers were thrown forward to a dis-down the rebellion. It was all right, pertance of one hundred yards and the three haps, to emancipate the slaves, although ran obliquely with our direction. The ized age. firing now became rapidly heavier, and our skirmishers retiring, the line of battle beadvance. The three right regiments of the their right, and they fell back fighting to ignorance and Paganism. avoid being cut off from the rest of the brigade, and were formed on the other re-

three other regiments had withdrawn to the edge of the thicket, into which they had advanced, and the whole brigade now kept up an irregular fire until dark, the enemy making no serious effort to adbehind us, but took no part in the fight, and between 8 and 9 o'clock P. M., our

railroad. Our brigade had commenced an advance with Thomas' brigade on our left and Lane's constituted the whole force brought into action on our part. Soon after the movement had begun Thomas' brigade became detached from our left and we saw no more of them until after the fight. Our left was thus entirely left uncovered. Lane's brig-

ed to relieve at night.

the county jail of Orange county, on the light of the 31st ultimo, and made their of the rifle pits; pistols were freely used by tant adjutant General throughout the whole lofficers; the muskets of the men would of this affair, and I report but little which the royal family of Turkey.

often touch, and frequently the aim of the [did not come under my own observa-

I have the honor to be Very respectfully, Your ob't serv't, L. C. HASKELL,

Late A. A. G. McGowan's Brigade. To S. McGowan, late Brigadier General

As I understand it, the brigades of Lane and McGowan did most, if not all of the fighting, and it is absurd to allege that two small brigades should have beaten Warren's whole corps of three divisions on ground of their own selection. It was simply impossible.

The brigade was at that time very much reduced and yet the casualties in this fight were 211. Major Thos. Pinckney Alston, the chevalier without fear and reproach, and other gallant spirits fell in vain at Jericho Ford. (See Caldwell's history, page 154.) Can it be necessary to say anything more?

Is it not very plain that the Index has made curing a U. S. Senator, vice Hon. Mr. Doolittle. statements, and made them in the most This is much deplored by the Democrats throughpositive manner, and that too upon the out the country. Fairchild, Republican, is elected, lelicate point of a soldier's honor, which though the Democrats have a gain of 5,000 in the statements are not sustained by the facts ? State. I cannot understand what motive could induce the Index to make such statements about matters as to which he is not cor- jornty. rectly informed. All our efforts were in vain. We have nothing left to us from the great struggle but the glory of heroic chievements, and to destroy that by careless or wicked statements, to quarrel amongst ourselves in the circumstances surrounding us, is not only wrong and ungenerous, but foolish and suicidal. The true soldier never seeks aggrandisement by unjustly depressing his comrades, nor attempts to exalt the troops of one particular command at the expense of others. Brothers in failure and misfortune should not limit their feeling of brotherhood to particular localities, or to ideal lines, which once marked a voice should come from the 'centre point' thirty-four millions and a quarter; the matured paraging the just fame of men, who fought sand; debt bearing no interest has decreased three allantly on every great battle field of the rades sleep their last sleep far from home, within the sound of the bells of Peters-We have been told that truth will out-

that history is reliable, but in reference esto doubt it. The history of military events generally wide of the truth, at least of the whole truth. The presumptuous write their own history—that of the unassuming is never written. I believe that the brigade which, after the fall of the lamented Gregg, I commanded, has a record as gallant as that of any brigade that was ever organized. It was an integral part of Jackson's famous corps, whilst that corps existed, and it is not believed that any similar body of men doubtful. ever fought more battles, assisted in gaining more victories, or suffered more in the same period. In four years, whose summers were spent in constant fighting, and whose Virginia winters were passed in un-remitting sufferings, five regiments, never havfrom discharges for disability 1,151 menmaking the startling aggregrate of more ener, so that in the mournful remnant, who witnessed the "huge Eclipse" of Appomattax, (and it was one of the largest brigades surrendered) there were more scars than muskets!

Under these circumstances it was hard to ose all we fought for, but it is harder still to be now told that even honor is lost. Very truly and sincerely your friend,

S. McGowan. H. E. Young, Esq., Charleston.

From the New York Herald. The Election in Georgia.

Another State has been enshrouded with the sombre pall. Georgia, following her sister Southern States-Virginia, Alabama and Louisiana-has been swept into the black radical vortex. Briefly, we may regard the entire ten unreconstructed South-ern States-with, possibly, one or two excient services of my Brigade on this occa- this position for something more than an whelming revolutionary influence to a comsion; and to these Generals I confidently hour we were joined by Gen. Wilcox with mon and inevitable fate. They are all gothree other brigades of the division, and soon after the whole division was marched soon after the whole division was marched by blacks, spurren on by worse comprises Departments devoted to or including mend that it be observed accordingly by Brigade on this afternoon was written at back upon the road we had come nearly to than olacks—white wretches who dare not Agriculture, show their faces in respectable white society anywhere.

This is the most abominable phase bartwo other brigades (Lane's and Thomas') barism has assumed since the dawn of civilization. It was all right and proper to put brigades immediately commenced a rapid the right to hold them had been acknowladvance in line. We soon crossed the edged before. But it is not right to make Union, and also in Canada, Europe, &c. It Ex-Railroad, and coming into an open field, slaves of white men, even though they may PLOYS THE BEST TALENT in all Departments. our skirmishers became engaged with those of the enemy, driving them back. By it surely cannot be necessary to do more than refer to the report of Gen. Wilcox than refer to the report of Gen. Wilcox, lina Volunteers, had entered a wood which enlightened instead of a dark and uncivil-

The Romans, in the height of their Entertaining triumphs, handed the government of concame hotly engaged, still keeping up the quered kingdoms over to the white races YOU WANT THE RURAL. who peopled them-never to negroes. It brigade had now reached a dense thicket appears, then, that the radicals are recedthrough which they advanced slowly and ing from the condition of civilization which "Artillery and infantry firing was still never got into it more than fifty or sixty marked the era even of the old Romans. For it is adapted to the wants of all, and has thou-The two left regiments moving They are creating black governments in sands of enthusiastic friends and admirers in creating black governments in sands of enthusiastic friends and admirers in Cities and Villages, aside from its immense circuthrough more open woods, dreve the ene- the South, which will not only destroy the my rapidly and advanced far beyond the industrial interests of that section of the McGowan's Brigade was ordered, and them with canister at short range. They atter barbarism; to implant upon the soil

A LARGE AND BEAUTIFUL WEEKLY OF atter barbarism; to implant upon the soil them with canister at short range. They atter barbarism; to implant upon the soil still, however, gained some ground, and of our own South the civilization seen in had, I am informed, nearly got the batte- the interior of Africa-human slaughter, ry, when an enfilade fire was opened on slavery in its most hideous shape, mental

Incited by creatures like Hunnicutt, in of Volume, complete for binding. Richmond, the blacks in their ignorance giments, the left of the line being thrown are made to believe that not only the "day back at a considerable angle to protect our of jubilee" has come, but that of agrarianflank, which was entirely uncovered. The ism or a common distribution of property also. They are now crazy for the promised spoils, and the acts of outrage daily chroni- Bills, Precled, with threats of personal violence, and secret but peremptory orders of expatriation against obnoxious whites, illustrate their infatuated disposition. This the rad-Heth's division, which I had observed ical party must be held responsible for .an hour before moving in our rear, now Their acts are in violation of the wise councame up and took position immediately cils of Gens. Grant and Sherman, who have reason to be as competent judges of what on their Cotton without selling at present low is good for the newly enfranchised race as price, can get an advance on same by shipping it brigade was moved back by order to the all the radicals put together.

The whole Northern people are appealed small cost during the season. o to defeat this atrocious attempt to surrender a large portion of the country to a debased race—an attempt fitly characterized by a Northern republican print to be one intended to "circumvent the laws of

The Shenandoah Herald tells a story of a newly enfranchised negro named Cæsar, who voted in the late election:

The day of election came. Cæser put his little slip of paper into the mysterious ballot-box. He had voted! He expressed his opinion-yes, his opinion, on a great question! He was met by one of his white

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LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

From Washington_Elections, &c. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 6-P. M. The following is an approximation to the result of the election in New York State: Democratic majority between thirty and forty thousand. Brook- Ri lyn elects a Democratic Mayor. The Legislature is Republican by a largely reduced majority, with a Corron, 7 fb., Ord. to Mid'g 15 possibility that the Democrats will have the Lower Strict Mid'g .00 @ House. Barley, Republican; succeeds Conklin in Corron Bagging,

In Maryland every office is filled by a Democrat.

In New Jersey the Democratic majority is 6,000;

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Corn Meal,

Boushel. 1 70 @ 1 75 having eight on joint ballot. In Massachusetts there is no alteration of the

noon's dispatch. In Wisconsin the Legislature is Republican, se-

In Minnesota, Marshal, Republican is elected, but negro suffrage defeated by a decided ma-In Kansas both negro and female suffrage has

been defeated

On a closer count being made, especially in the States of Wisconsin and Minnesota, may change the above. All the Tammany cannidates are elected in New

York city. Hon. John Morrissey won \$20,000 on O'Brien being elected Sheriff by eight hundred majority. The negro military companies in the District have been forbidden either to drill or parade.

Revenue receipts to-day reached \$391,000. The debt statement shows an increase in the debt bearing coin interest of thirty-three millions the limits of States. It seems strange that dollars; debt bearing currency interest decreased of those vast lines of circumvallation, dis- debt, not presented, has increased sixteen thoumillions and a half; coin in treasury one hundred | H Old Dominion, and many of whose com- and eleven millions and a half; currency twentytwo millions and a half. Total debt two thousand

tour hundred and ninety-one millions and a half. Forney's Press and the Chronicle formally accept Gen. Grant as a candidate. The announced American, ref. 0 @ 10 | Family, ... 10 @ Chemical, ... 91@ Pale ... 71@ cept Gen. Grant as a candidate. The announce- American, pecially to military matters, I am disposed ment covers four editorial columns, and will appear in both papers in the morning. Forney accepts the speeches of Gen. Rawling and Mr. Ashburn as authoritative of Gen. Grant's political views. He states that Rawlings' speech was care-

Postmaster General Randall received a dispatch

this afternoon stating that Wisconsin was still

Later dispatches render a majority, on joint pallot, in the New York Legislature almost cerain. This will give Seymour a Senatorship. James B. McCormic, Democrat, scuceeds Noel the House, from Missouri.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7-Noon. Stocks active and strong. Gold 1383@1383 .terling Exchange, long, 91; short, 10. Fivetwenties, of '62, coupons, 1081.

had been wounded once or twice, or oft- Pork firm at \$21@\$21 05 Lard quiet. Cotton at \$3 60 for virgin and yellow dip, and \$2 50 for

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Well, Casar, did you vote?"

"Yes sah, I did vote."

"Well, how did you vote?"

"Well, how did you vote?"

"Den't know sah; 'twon't be known for several days. When de vote's counted den I'll know all about it."

Very intelligent darkey! He knew how to vote. He had learned a thing or two in the "Union League."

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REVIEW WILMINGTON MARKETS

FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY. November 7, 1867,

TURPENTINE .- Since the close of our last review we have no change to report in the market for firm at 18½ cents. Freights quiet. Spirits Tur- | hard, @ bbl. of 280 fbs. The arrivals continue un pentine firm at 56 cents. Rosin quiet; Strained usually small, and are barely sufficient for distillers' use, footing up only 956 bbls. for the week, all of which found ready sale upon arrival at above

> SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- The market for this article ruled quiet but steady at about former quotations during Friday and Saturday, closing on latter day at 51 cents. On Monday the market opened at 511 cents, but a better enquiry sprung up towards the close, and all in first hands was readily taken at 52 cents. On Tuesday the market was less active and receded ½ cent, with sales at 511 cents. During the early part of Wednesday there was no disposition among buyers to operate, and only one small lot was sold at 51 cents, but towards the close there was evidence of more firmness in the market and 51½ cents was readily at that figure. The market to-day (Thursday) is firm at 513 cents, but sellers generally are holding for a higher figure, with a very small stock in

> irst hands. The sales for the week are - bbls., as follows: Friday.....125 bbls. at.....51@51\frac{1}{2} cents \mathbb{g} gal. 66 65 66

Do......156 "51 $\frac{1}{2}$ " " " Rosin.—We have nothing favorable to report in the market for either grade during the week just ended. The advices from the Northern markets have been rather unfavorable, and buyers here have shown but little (disposition to operate, closing with a declining tendency in prices. The arrivals both by river and railroad have been quite small, and the stock offering sale has become materially reduced. We quote sales of 2.332 bbls at the following quotations: Friday, 691 bbls at \$2 70 for strained, \$2 75@\$2 80 for No. 2, and \$3 12\frac{1}{2}\$ for low No. 1; Saturday, 626 do. at \$2 70@ \$2 75 for strained; Monday, 440 do. at \$2 80 for No. 2; Tuesday, 456 do. at \$2 80 for strained and No. 2, and \$4 for Pale; Wednesday, 419 do. at \$2 80 for strained and No. 2.

Barrels.—The supply of empty spirit barrels continues quite large, and in the absence of any demand worthy of note the market rules decidedly dull, and it is almost impossible to effect sales unless at very low figures. We quote as follows: Second-hand, \$2 30@\$2 50 for lots as they run, and \$2 75@\$3 for selected; new, \$3@\$3 25 for country, \$3 25@\$3 75 for city, and \$3 50@\$3 75 each for N. Y. make, as in quantity and quality.

BEESWAX—Continues to be in moderate request,
and finds ready sale at 33@35 cents # lb.

BEEF CATTLE.—The market is moderately supplied, and at present there is little or no demand from butchers except for a prime article. The beeves brought to market lately have been erally of very poor quality, and consequently low prices have been obtained. We quote on the hoof 52 NUMBERS.

at prices ranging from 6 to 8 cents for inferior and ordinary, and 9 to 10 cents & lb. for fair to

\$1 75@\$1 80 \$\text{\$\text{\$\text{bushel.}}}

COTTON.—The markst during the past week has ruled somewhat unsettled and dull under the advices from abroad, and prices have declined from a to 1 cent on previous figures. At the time of send the 13 numbers of this (Oct. to Jan.) or any preceding Quarter of this year, on trial, or as specimens, for only Fifty Cents. Address

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Saturday. 16 d. a. 121 closing our enquiries, however, there is rather more timness among both buyers and sellers, the at 164 cents for middling. The sales are as follows: Friday, 33 bales at 17 cents for middling; Saturday, 16 do. at 164 cents for do.; Tuesday, 61 do. at 13 cents for ordinary, 15½ cents for low middling, and 16 @ 164 cents for middling; Wednesday, 28 do. at 154 cents for low middling, and 16 cents for middling. cents for middling.

IRON BANDS AND THES for cotton are in fair supply, and sell as follows: Beard's Lock Tie, 10½ @11 cents; Dillon's Universal Tie, 10½@11 cents;

Wailey's Buckle Tie, 101 cents; Arrow Tie, 10 cents # fb. Eggs are in better supply, and sell by the quantity at 30 cents @ dozen.

Fish.—Mullets are brought to market sparing.

ly, and are in fair enquiry. Only 30 bbls. received (Tuesday) and gold from wharf at \$11 25 for oak to report very little demand. We quote from wharf as follows: Peruvian Guano, \$92.50;

Pacific de. \$75@\$80: Petupage do \$75. To the state of the small way He is a Commissioner of North Carolina, for Florida.

P. MURPHY,

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IN RELATION TO SOCIAL EVILS.
An Essay for Young Men, on Physiological
Errors and Abuses, incident to Youth and Early
Manhood, with the humane view of treatment
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VALUARIE. LANDS FOR SALE.

what as follows: Peruvian Guano, \$92 50;
Patapseo do. \$70; Kettoology (Patapseo do. \$75; E506/2870; Phoenix
do., \$55; Snowden's Manipulated do., \$75; EF. Coe's Superphosphate of Lime, \$65; Bangh's Raw
Bone Phosphate, \$65 Zell's Superphosphate of Lime, \$65; Zell's Superphosphate of Lime, \$65; Zell's Raw Bone Phosphate,
\$65; Rhodes' Standard Manure, \$65@\$70 Woolsten's Phosphate of Lime, \$65; Whitelock's Serealizer, \$75 & ton of 2,000 pounds
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ket is entirely bare. We ad trom store st \$1 65 \$ bushel A few express would meet with ready purchasers. In the absence of sales we quote cargo price at \$1 3 bush. — Oars Are in light stock, but sufficient for present wants, and we quote as r-tailing from store at \$1 3 bushel — Prass The market is better supplied, and has ruled quite dull for a week or two in the absence of the usual demand. We quote small sales of Cow at \$1 30 @ bushel — We quote small sales of Cow at \$1 30 % bushel—Rice—Carolina is in small stock, but fully adequate for the retail demand. We quote clean at 11@12½ cents % h., as in quantity.

HAY—Continues to be an heavy stock, and only a small demand. No receipts or sales of Northern, and we quote at 85@90 cents. About 240 bales Eastern were received on Wednesday, but

not yet sold. Lime. -A cargo of 1,700 casks has been received by a dealer, and the stock is now adequate for the demand. We quote in the small way at \$1 90 \$\pi\$ LUMBER.—We have nothing new to report in

this article. The demand is light at present, and we refer to the following table for prices.

Pine Steam Sawed Lumber - Cargo rates - per 1,000 feet. Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$20 00 @ 21 00

65 cents 231 1 bushel.
Poultry-Continues to be scarce, and prices

rule high. Live chickens sell at 30@40 cents, and grown fowls at 45@50 cents each. Provisions .- The Bacon market rules without material change since the close of our last review.
There is very little North Carolina cured coming in, and there is none of any consequence in dealers' hands. There is a fair demand for retailing purposes, and a prime article sells readily at high figures. We quote at 19@20 cents for hog round. and 22@25 cents & b. for hams, according to quality. The supply of Western is quite small, but adequate for present wants, as the demand appears to have become somewhat checked. We quote from store at 16@16½ cents for shoulders, 18@19½ cents for sides, and 22@24 cents \$\(\pi\) b for hams, as in quality.—LARD—North Carolina is scarce, and sells from store at 17@18 cents. The supply of Northern is moderate, and only a retail demand exists. We quote at 14@17 cents B., as in quality. -- PORK. -The market is

with Northern, and prices have declined. Selling in the small way from store at quotations in table.

Salt.—The market continues to be pretty well supplied, and there is a fair business doing in the small way We quote at \$2 10@\$2 20 for American, and \$2 20@\$2 30 \$\mathrew{B}\$ sack for Liverpool ground. Shingles—Are brought in slowly, and are in fair program. fair enquiry for building purposes. We quote sales during the week at \$5@\$5 50 for common, and \$6@\$7 \$\mathrew{2} M. for contract.

TIMBER.—The arrivals have been rather better uring the week, and nearly all has found sale at about former quotations. We quote sales of 10@ 12 rafts at prices quoted in our table. Wood—Is very scarce, and is in brisk demand at high prices. Sales by the boat load at \$3 75@ 4 25 for pine, \$4@\$4 25 for ash, and \$4 75@\$5 7 ord for oak.

FREIGHTS-To coastwise ports have ruled quite full during the week, and by sail rates are some-what lower. There are very few vessels in port, out sufficient for the small quantity of country oduce now offering shi ment. See table for last rates paid.

Rates of Freight. Per Steamer. Crude Turpentine per bbl. 30 00 @ r,.... n,..... To PHILADELPHIA. Crude Turpentine per bbl. Crude Turpentine per bbl.

WILMINGTON MONEY MARKET.

Crude Turpentine per bbl.

Coupons of N. C. old sixes,..........
N. C. six per cent. Bonds,..... BANK NOTES. Farmers' Bank,...24 Merchants'.....50

In Onslow county, on the morning of the 8th o October, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. N. Stallings, Dr. L. HUSSEY, of Kenansville, to Miss SUE, daughter of Wm. B. Cox,

TAR—Has ruled without change in price during the week, and is in moderate request. About 436 bbls. received and sold at \$2 70 \$\tilde{x}\$ bbl.

In this city on Thursday evening, October \$1st, 1867, by Rev. J. H. Dally, Mr. JOSEPH H. HAN-bbls. received and sold at \$2 70 \$\tilde{x}\$ bbl. WILSON, of this city. In Detroit, Michigan, Oct. 31st, 1867,

residence of the bride's brother-in-law, Mr. R. M. Shipman, Esq., by Rev. B. F. Walker, Mr. T. E. ROBERTS, of Wilmington, N. C., to Miss JENNIE S. STEVENS, formerly of Boston, Mass.

In Lumberton, N. C., on the 1st of November, Mrs. CAROLINE M. WOOD, in the 84th year of her age. She was born in Nantucket, Mass., on the 9th June, 1784, and had been a resident of Wilmington for thirty years. At his residence near St. Paul's, Robeson coun-

ty, N. C., very sudden y on the 14th ult., A. S. McMILLAN, Esq., in the 75th year of his age. At Scott's Hill, New Hanover county, N. C., or the 1st of November, 1867, Mrs. ANN McCL M-MY, wife of Luke McClammy, Esq., aged 55 years, 7 months and 17 days. Her afflictions were severe, and soon ended in

death. Her noble life was spent in doing good. She was a superior woman in the family circle, of unflagging industry and never-failing love, making home the most delightful place on earth to her husband and children.

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PRICES REDUCED! THE WILMINGTON MANUFACTURING

cle upon the subject, says: "As the et of that proceeding." His acquital. ues this paper, would stand in the light a justification of secession, and yet if d he may be acquited. "Unless the l becomes itself a greater crime n the alleged offence-unless what tends to be a solemn appeal to olute and supreme abstract justice, urned into a paltry and contemptible k, we are bound to admit that this n may go forth from the bar relieved m all stain of guilt, carrying the sancthe whole tremendous transaction of ich he was the recognized and respon e head." It further deplores the fact the case must be tried-fears the will detract from the decision already le in the conflict of arms-regards the estion, over which four years of war been waged, for which two million have laid down their lives, and which had such great influence upon the pocal, industrial and social institutions of country as too momentous to be subted to the solemn judgment of twelve n to be drawn without distinction of or, who may be presided over by Judge derwood-in fact would be a proceedtoo broadly farcical to be regarded with ire complacency. The Times says: The forthcoming trial is very likely to do and discredit. We see no way in which it sibly do us good. If Davis should be con-

viction would not deepen the

sume he is fully aware of the imporother sources and not reckon without

es seem to indicate, like all other ean struggles, other nations must be into the conflict. The compactness r territories, the numberless jealous- but there will be no auction. ad designs of rival governments, and than all, the half-settled bickerings and Presidency.

IE WILMINGTON JOURNAL disputes of the recent short-lived war, all tend to involve other nations than the immediate disputants into this new difficulty. Although it is announced that Prussia gress at an early day in its session to re-paper. does not intend actively to assist her for- peal the tax on cotton. The South pays Four dollars per annum. Address mer ally against France, we doubt very s the time rapidly approaches which witness the unequal contest between her been fixed for the trial of ex-President powerful rival and Italy. If no direct aid Public Treasury. The numbers employed vis, the subject naturally excites much be given, the designs of Prussia upon South ention. Although Chief Justice CHASE Germany will be advanced, and while France declared his intention to be present at is engaged in her war with Itaiy, she may ed for, consumes a great portion of this the Convention in Robeson county, under negro!" trial, if the distinguished prisoner in- emerge from it to find the unity of Germa- stupendous tax upon our people. poses no objection to the trial beginning ny complete and the success of Prussia es-

n during the initiatory days, and the by new combinations and alterations of portant duties of Justice Underwood, as European boundaries, in which Rome is to ember of the Constitutional Convention | become the capital of Italy, and Prussia to Virginia, may even interfere with his be advanced and France to retrogade in the

Most of the papers of the State which oppose a Convention agree with the position taken by this paper some time since, that the best mode of making the opposition in this State to its call effectual, is by not voting upon the question. Since the result of the elections in Virginia and Georgia, we are satisfied that should the Conservative press unite upon this plan of defeating the Convention, its call could be prevented. In Virginia, although the Richmond Whig and Dispatch, Charlottes- but believe that the earnest appeal of hunville Chronicle, Danville Times, Norfolk Journal and Day Book, and several other influential papers, scattered about in different parts of the State, earnestly advocated the call of a Convention, less than fifteen thousand whites in a total of seventy-six thousand voted in favor of it. In Georgia, on the other hand, where the whites have the five days for which the lists will be not generally voted upon the question. Gen. Pope has been compelled to lengthen a three day's election to five, in order to in the several counties throughout the allow the Radical managers sufficient time State, our people have the last opportunity to import negroes from South Carolina and of placing their names upon the registra-Alabama, and take them from one county tion lists. It is equally as important to reto another, to insure the call of a Conven-

The result in Virginia, which demonstrates to our friends of the Charlotte News and Raleigh Sentinel that their advice to the people to acquiesce in the call of a Convention is correct, is to us "confirmation, strong as proof of Holy Writ," that Reconstruction is definitely and finally setour opposition is for the best interests of tled. the State. No patriot, North or South, can regard the present condition and future fate of the proud old Commonwealth difference will be felt in the next, and the NGTON, PATRICK HENRY, MADISON, MONROE, MARSHALL and CLAY, under the government of the descendants of their former Time. Less than three thousand whites fate of Tennessee, the gloomy prospects of don Times, under date of October 12th, degree; indeed, the fact that its guilt is in the State voted the Radical ticket, and Virginia and Georgia, in allof which States says: a unity of action against the Convention, or silence upon the question by the warnings to our own people, and if we do whites would have seved the State from the profit by their evenue and progregation this day, the Right law of nature, self-preservation. How wife died in 1803, and he remained in reward the state on the catawar river, in South Carolina. His wife died in 1803, and he remained in reward the state from the profit by their evenue and progregation this day, the Right law of nature, self-preservation. How wife died in 1803, and he remained in reward the state from the profit by their evenue and progregation this day, the Right law of nature, self-preservation. How wife died in 1803, and he remained in reward the state on the catawar river, in South Carolina. His wife died in 1803, and he remained in reward the state on the law of nature, self-preservation. How wife died in 1803, and he remained in reward the state on the catawar river, in South Carolina. His wife died in 1803, and he remained in reward the state on the catawar river, in South Carolina. His wife died in 1803, and he remained in reward the state on the catawar river, in South Carolina. His wife died in 1803, and he remained in reward the state on the catawar river, in South Carolina. His wife died in 1803, and he remained in reward the state on the catawar river, in South Carolina. His wife died in 1803, and he remained in reward the state on the state on the state on the catawar river. The state of the state on the state on the catawar river. The state of the state on the catawar river. The state of the state on the catawar river. The state of the state on the catawar river. The state of the state on the catawar river. The state of the state on the catawar river. The state of the state on the catawar river. The state of the state on the catawar river. The state of the state on the catawar river. The state of the state on the catawar river. and not made the revered mother of States | will be the greatest sufferers. and Statesmen a mendicant upon Ohio and her other daughters to save her from the dangers of negro supremacy. The Boards. Militia officers, of whom there fourteen thousand majority which the are quite a number throughout the State. whites possessed was overcome in ad- were generally denied the right to regisvance of the election by Gen. Schofield, ter. Many did not even apply on account in his apportionment of delegates, and all of the ill-success of others. A direct order robos) as the 'red-coated prairie men.'" encouragement to vote for a Convention from District Headquarters admits to rewas inviting and aiding the very result gistration this class of persons, unless they ent than it has already re- which has consigned the welfare of the served as patrols. No militia officer, as great State of Virginia into the keeping of such, performed such duties in North Carthe worst people within her borders.

ning formidable proportions in Eu- Reconstruction with so much unanimity, regret their course. As yet confined to the oper- while another, equally as influential, is enof an insignificant force of raged with the whites of Georgia for not rgents under Garibaldi, some of voting upon the question. Nothing will most powerful nations of Europe must satisfy them but a complete surrender of principle and manhood by joining the nal articles and in typographical appear-Radical party. No traitor is so obnoxious and has done literally nothing to as Governor Graham, and no patriot so a family paper. So fully has its publishers pure or guiltless as General BARRINGER. fulfilled all the promises made in its prospered by considerations of policy and Then away with questions of policy. If we plar support, Victor EMANUEL finds are adverse to the Congressional plan of self in a difficult and unpleasant posi- Reconstruction, let us say so by opposing a unable to decide upon the best and Convention. It is unavailing to vote for a Convention. It is unavailing to vote for a Convention and say we are unwilling to convenient of the duty and importance of support at the Court House in this city to-day, for grant universal suffrage. It is useless to advise our people to vote for a Convention ction. And, too, he may expect aid and then talk of giving the negroes the same rights they have in New York and Ohio. Universal suffrage is as much a part leanwhile the French are moving. of the Congressional programme as the ough Garibaldi may even now be in Convention itself, and the purpose of its the sketch, call is to force us to grant universal suffrage in order to Radicalize the State.

Away, then, with all specious reasoning. Let us all who are opposed to extending days, even if it has not already taken the right of suffrage indiscriminately to the the Italians cannot longer hesitate, colored people, oppose also the call of a Convention. If the Convention is controlled daribaldians, whose forces will then by Conservatives, it cannot better our present Constitution; if Radicals have a majority, and even if we are able to reject the Constitution which it adopts, its power through legislation will be used most deleteriously against the best interests of North

The only question for consideration is the most efficacious mode of opposing the Convention. We believe that non-action ders seek rather to avoid the conflict, is best calculated to meet with success, have for years been ringing through the land, s much better prepared to engage in an ever before. Her youth, poverty CANBY whether or not silence upon the will contribute some of those almost inspired gems question of a Convention will necessarily of poetry which touch every Southern heart Miss Emily V. Mason, of Virginia, whose noble deprive the elector from voting for dele-exertions in the education of Southern ladies have made her name a household word, will gates, we will be prepared to urge our views. with figures and facts which must give them weight, or surrender them and advise direct opposition to a Convention, should his answer be adverse to the right ration in such an event. to separate the questions. We desire to prevent the call of a Convention, but we will not let this object interfere with the success of the Conservative candidates, for we are satisfied that it will be easier to control the Convention than to defeat its

> Madame Kapp-Young made her debut 1 "l'Africaine" last night. Mrs. Lincoln's dresses are not selling

Some Iowans are hinting Harlan for the

gress at an early day in its session to repaper.

peal the tax on cotton. The South pays twenty-five to thirty millions of dollars Southern Society, No. 226 West Baltimore

There is no longer a necessity for theories in giving an analysis of the political condition of the country. We now have the clear mathematical facts to prove that the clear mathematical facts to prove the clear mathematical facts to prove that the clear mathematical facts to prove t much if BISMARCK can quietly sit by and as a tax upon this article alone, but an Street, Baltimore, Maryland. inconsiderable portion of which reaches the and the machinery used in its collection. even where honestly directed and account-leven where honestly directed and account-the Convention in Robeson county, under negro!" "Down with the white man!"

We look for a terrific struggle to grow citizens, to be presented to Congress, for regard to himself by our correspondent. South are forced to opposition against the flight to the Delaware. by impossible for him to remain longer out of these complications, to be succeeded the repeal of this tax, accompanied by the We will never, unwillingly do any one an following letter:

Editors of the Wilmington Journal: Sirs: We beg leave to call your attention Sirs: We beg leave to can you about the enclosed memorial, the object of which must commend itself to the approval of every one incommend itself to the spreaments of the South. We enterested in the prosperity of the South. We enclose it to you, confident that you will know the best man to place it in the hands of to secure

orompt action.

An editorial notice of the movement in your pa per, would no doubt exert a favorable influence, in connection with efforts made throughout the ommunity, to procure signatures.

Yours truly, ADDY, HULL & Co.,

We have handed the memorial to our friend, Col. Roger Moore, who has placed it in the rooms of the Merchant's Exchange, where we trust it will be numerously signed. The tax is so onerous, so unjust, and in view of the present price of cotton. so crushing to our people, that we cannot

Register_Register.

We hope no citizen, who has not here tofore registered, will fail to do so during opened for a final revision. Beginning with Tuesday, the 5th instant, for five days, gister, if it is not desired to vote, as if the right was to be exercised. Momentous questions—questions involving the rights of persons and property, the continued domination of the white race, nay, involving life and death, may, and probably will be, in issue before the great matter of

Indifference to the result in the first election does not follow that a similar inwithout sorrow. To see the homes of Wash- next. But failure to register now, may prevent the right to vote then. If the people were fully aroused to the great importance slaves, is the saddest picture in the book of State would be greatly increased. The the University of Cambridge. The Lonnot profit by their example, we will be guilty of a criminal neglect from which we

registration at the former sessions of the olina, consequently none are disfranchised. To avoid this result in North Carolina, Let all of them apply, and demand, if ne-

Southern Society.

We have received the second and third number of this paragon of family papers. In ability, interest and taste of its origiance it is beyond doubt without an equal as pectus, that we make the following extract as showing what the Southern Society really is and not what it promises to be:

ing a literature of their own, we will commence on the first of October, in the city of Baltimore, the publication of Southern Society. We know that a popular Journal must amuse as well as in-

Gay or grave, or sweet, or stern.

The story, the essay, the poem, the criticism he sketch, the anecdote—these are what people the sketch, the anecdote—these are what peo-expect to find in a literary paper. With the sources at our command, we will be able to offer a brilliant array of talent, unsurpassed in American a brillant array of talent, unsurpassed in American Periodical Literature; wits, poets, humorists, philosophers, artists, critics, travelers—all who have anything witty, wise, clever, humorous, bril-liant or interesting to say, will be welcome in Southern Society, whether they possess the "magic of a name," or not. John Esten Cooke, of Virginia, will commence a

terial story of surpassing interest in the first number of Southern Society. The scenes of this and thousands of other nameless heroes. This story will be rich in historic interest, full of romantic adventure, splendid in description, charming in love and sentiment.

The authoresss of "Emily Chester," whose

wonderful talents have acquired for her an Amer-ican and European reputation, will contribute write frequently. Dr. G. W. Bagby will supply some of his delicious humorous papers on a variety of topics. Mrs. Fanny Downing, of North ontribute some of his choicest productions. Jno. R. Thompson, formerly Editor of the Southern ticles upon subjects of general interest. Thomas H. Wynne, of Virginia, will contribute a number

phical Papers, Correspondence, Sketches Greeley.

of the Historical Societies of the South, Nothing but the most suicidal fanaticism Notes on Society, Art, Music and the and sectional persecution can prevent Con- Drama, are prominent features of the

We have received a letter from Mr. O. S. cover of one from an esteemed friend, We have received an able and carefully which entitles it to consideration from us, prepared memorial to be signed by our complaining of the misrepresentations in ing of all wars. Already the whites at the ken army passed through there in their injustice, and very cheerfully publish Mr. gent conservative element at the North will Bummers," Our friend also writes that needed let the figures show. The late elec-Mr. Hayes has sufficient evidence to prove element in power, are as follows: that he was not with Sherman's army, but was stationed in Ohio, in the service of that State. We therefore must conclude our correspondent was in error in regard to

In these days of political degeneracy and corruption, it gives us pleasure to see one who has even lowered himself to an affiliation with Parson Sinclair, jealous of being charged with associations more degrading.

We have received the first number of new monthly, published in this city, entitled the Masonic Sun, edited by Thomas B. dreds of thousands of our people will be Royal Arch Chapter of North Carolina, heeded even by Congress. Let us make and Grand Recorder of the Grand Council of R. and S. Masters of North Carolina. Dr. CARR is extensively known as one of the brightest and most prominent Masons in the State, and judging from the interest which he gives to the present number of the Masonic Sun, there will be few members of the craft who will be satisfied to be without the monthly visits of the paper. The editor is one of the best Masonic students own acquirements, with his intimate acquaintance with the opinions of all leading Masons will make his paper a reliable text

The editorials of the present number evince ability, and relate to practical subjects of interest to all Masons, while the face, despite the common sense of the pearing in the autumn, he left the army, taxes and deject for time enormous selections give proof of close attention and country in opposition, and what can pre- and married a daughter of General Allen advocate and favor a rigid economy in the adminjects of interest to all Masons, while the face, despite the common sense of the pearing in the autumn, he left the army, refined taste.

The price is fixed at \$2 per annum. Ad-

Bishop Atkinson,

We are glad to learn that Bishop AT-KINSON, with other American Bishops, has

will be the greatest sufferers.

Many persons were improperly refused nessee, and J. B. Kerfoot, Bishop of Pittsburg, were admitted to the honorary degree of LL. D. Graces had passed the Senate for conferring this the recent conference at Lambeth, but only seven found it convenient to receive the degree to-day. The Senate House was well filled, considering the grand looking men, worthy of their country, were

We regret to learn that two or three days

Quinn and Henry Nutt, employees in the shops of the Wilmington, Charlotte and we oppose a Convention. The question of cessary, the privilege of having their names Rutherford Railroad, at Laurinburg, which policy-What will best appease the majori entered upon the lists. Let the white ma- terminated in the severe and supposed ty in Congress ?- is obsolete. A Radical jority in the State be increased to vet safer fatal stabbing of Quinn. The unfortunate paper of influence now before us, calls figures. It can be done, and those who man was not dead yesterday when the cars down upon the white people of Virginia neglect to do their duty in this important left, but no hopes of his life were enter- under the radical programme, soon take one in Bertie County, the "Davie" Lodge. the wrath of the North for voting against crisis may soon have abundant reason to tained. Nutt made good his escape, and is their scats in Congress and shape the laws. On account of the resignation of the

Sheriff, and inability of the new appointee to give bond be'ore the adjournment of Court, the people of the county are without peace officers, there being neither constables nor coroners.

For the Journal. Conservative Meeting in Wake,

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 31, 1867. MESSRS. EDITORS: A large and enthusi astic meeting, composed of the Conservathe purpose of nominating candidates to the approaching State Convention. The following gentlemen were nomi-

nated : Judge D. G. Fowle, Rev. Bennet T. Blake, P. H. Mangum, J. A. Norris. The above named gentlemen will b elected by an overwhelming majority. Able and eloquent speeches were made y Messrs. Moses. A. Bledsoe, Col. J. P. H. Russ, Col. Farabault and R. C. Badger. AN OLD CITIZEN.

The European Corn Market. The Mark Lane (English) Express no ices the advance in the price of wheat in the leading corn markets of Europe, re-

marking as follows: France, Belgium and Holland again note higher prices, as well as Dancing and several German markets; but for delivery there are occasional symptoms of weakness. New York quotes a lower range for some descriptions of flour and spring wheat, but not enough to encourage shipments, though the altered state of the British markets would make consignments now pay that would have previously left a heavy loss. We have yet to

see what effect our present rates will have upo The London Times of October 14th, has the following in its Paris letter relative to the wheat markets of France: "Advices from the different corn markets of

France show that the price of wheat is still rising. Of 131 markets there are but six where there is all, and one where there is a tendency to fall. The supplies are not abundant, whereas the do larseilles has sold within the last eight days from 200,000 to 300,000 hectoliters of wheat. Nantes is selling considerable quantities of flour for the ackind of meat cannot be destroyed by cook-

A Distinguished Jeremy Diddler. The New York Times tells the follow

the creditors of a bankrupt of this city which was quite a curiosity in its way. He well-known to everybody. His father's great wealth has probably enabled We also expect contributious from Miss Augusta J. Evans, Albert Taylor Bledsoe, Mrs. Margaret J. Preston, Henry Timrod, Hon. A. J. Requier, Mrs. Anna Cora Ritchie, M. Schele DeVere, Henry L. Flash, Dr. Frank Ticknor, Oliver P. Baldwin, Mrs. Catharine A. Warfield, George H. Calwin, Mrs. Catharine A

From the New York Herald.

olution in the North and West. There is no longer a necessity for theothe one great card of the social destrucgurated by the radicals; they have but one of age, and, on his return, he left him with tion. aim and that the preservation of their pow- his maternal uncle, Rev. William Richard-'Long live barbarism !" "Death to civilization!" They open a war of caste—the Princeton, where he was graduated in 1776bloodiest, most dreaded and most unrelentnegro in the contest that stares them in the face. Now their last hope is that the intel-

-Radicals-Black White Conservative Total

The returns from the last two States are not yet quite exact, but the above table is ery approximate. It will be seen by this that the black power is becoming a fearful one in the hands of fanatical politicians. This, however, is but the first cloud that precedes the hurricane. Georgia has her election to-day, and has a registered majority of only one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six whites. The Florida election of forty-six black delegates to a State CARR, M. D., Grand Secretary of the Grand Convention will give thirty-six blacks .-Nine-tenths of the delegates to the Missisippi Convention, on the 5th of November, will be radicals

In the States of Alabama, Virginia and Louisiana, as we have shown, the blacks carry over one-fourth of all the representaion at the State Conventions, while one hundred and seventy-nine white radicals-Four millions of negroes, in all, now assail the stability of the government .- Carolina. They are armed with the vote-the weapon that Congress, by unwise legislation, has and scholars in North Carolina, and his put into their hands. This vote will give nation reel. In common with ignorance, wherever found in the world's history, the are willing that the late Southern slave, Western Continent, should shape our fuism. invasion. They see the approach of a war and the white be left nothing but a rem-

nant of its present number. Says the Richmond Whig of October 26. peaking of the late election :- "Against Grand Lodge for North Carolina, of which nese things we made what resistance we Gov. Davie became the third Grand Mas could, and made it in the spirit of men who ster, and in which office he continued until are contending for life, for liberty, for property and whatever else is valuable. The Lynchburg Virginian says :- "Let | The famous "North Carolina Universiit be developed at once what negro suffrage ty," at Chapel Hill, which has sent forth

the more violent will be the recoil. The into all the departments of life, is indebted North will not believe until they see; and to Bro. Davie as a founder and friend. As session here in March last, adopted a resoluthey will see when the Southern elections Grand Master, he laid the corner-stone, on finished." This is undoubtedly true, the 14th of April, 1798. and the disgust which already gives evidence of its presence in the North will be borne his honored name; one in Lexing out the limits of the Conference. Accordin a short time irresistible. Negroes will, ton, the "William R. Davie" Lodge, and ingly, on Saturday afternoon last the Con-

mass, immediately draw a distinction in embarrassed, and the peacemaker of all. race that forces the whites for their own protection, to also band as a unit. This is a deep sense of God, and was a devoted organization was effected by the selection the point of revolution to which we are Christian. No person approached him, of Bishop D. S. Doggett as chairman and rapidly marching. It is shown mathemat- however distinguished by his talents or C. B. Bayley and A. T. Miller as secretaically by the elections, and indicates a war character, who did not speedily feel that ries. Upon motion of T. J. Magruder, the of caste, unless it is wisely checked by the North. The North, then, to the rescue!—
We saved the nationality once from the atand the wise, were all instructed and deabout one hundred and fifty delegates pretack of the master, but we have to save it lighted by the irresistible charm of his sent, representing the seven Districts. now from the more dreaded attack of the conversation. In person he was tall and which include territory in Maryland, the former slave.

Diseased Meats.

Official reports state that nearly six hundred ons of meat have been condemned during he past six years in the London market by he inspectors appointed for that purpose. It is not supposed that any one would in tentionally expose diseased meat for sale in our markets, but that inexperienced persons may possess the means of judging, we give a rule, condensed from a report on the ubject, whereby a judgment may be formed: Good meat is neither of a pale pinkish color nor of a dark purple tint. The former indicates disease, the latter natural deatl or acute fever. Good meat is marked by small veins of fat, which is hard and suety, and never wet; while that of diseased meat is soft and watery, often like jelly or sod-den parchment. Healthy meat feels fine and somewhat elastic, and scarcely mois-

ens the fingers, while diseased meat is soit and wet, often so much so that scrum runs from it. Goodsmeat has little odor, and that not disagreeable, while diseased meat smells faint and cadaverous, and often emits the odor of medicine, especially when fresh cut, or minced, or treated with hot water. Good meat shrinks in cooking, while bad shrivels or boils to pieces." Dr. Livingston says that the flesh of slaughtered cattle while suffering with pleuro-pneumonia produces malignant carbuncle in those who eat it. He cites statistics to prove that after the importation of pleuro-pneumonia in cattle from Holland, the deaths from carbuncle increased more than six-fold, and the mortality from kindred diseases in-creased thirty-fold. The ill effects of this

The Honorable Judge A. P. Aldrich, of South Carolina, is at present on a visit to this city. We are glad to see the Judge looking well, and in his accustomed vigor. He abates no jot of heart or hope because of his suspension, by the military which was quite a curiosity in its way. He is the son of one of the wealthiest men on the continent, and his name is perfectly aljudge of South Carolina, under the Constitution of the State; and is no doubt well gratified to be-lieve that he has lost nothing of the love, respect

stop. Blessings on that judge!

From the National Freemason. Reconstruction_The Coming Terrible Rev. Governor William Richardson Davie, the Third Grand Muster Mason in North Car.

This eminent citizen and Mason of North was born at Egremont, near White Haven. son, of South Carolina. At a proper ag he was placed under the care of Dr. Witherspoon, of the College of New Jersey, at a few weeks before Washington and his bro-

Young Davie returned to North Carolina resolved on becoming a soldier. Not then obtaining a commission, he went to Salis-Hayes' denial that he is one of "Sherman's come to the rescue. How much this is bury and studied law, supposing the war would not continue many months. Young tion returns, showing the immense negro Davie became restive, and he induced a popular friend to raise a troop of dragoons, f which the fledgling hero was made lieutenant. They marched toward Charleston, and the command devolving on Lieutenant Davie, he procured the attachment of his corrs to the legion of Count Pulaski. In and to shun all secret political leagues and that capacity he fought at Stono Ferry, in societies as unconstitutional and dangerous 1779, where he was so badly wounded that he was confined for five months in a hos-

> In 1780. Davie was placed at the head of a legionary corps, with the commission of forth the principles involved, in a lengthy Major from the Governor of North Carolina. He spent the last shilling of a bequest made by his lately deceased uncle then went to the field to oppose the prog- lows : ress of the British troops toward the interior of the Carolinas. He nobly aided Sumter in his operations in the vicinity of the Catawba, early in August, and was hast- to amend the Constitution thereof, to embod ening to join the army of Gates, when it was defeated and dispersed near Camden. He was afterward with Rutherford at Ram- our early restoration to that place in the Amerisour's Mills, and nobly commented the enemy at Charlotte, after a brilliant display of courage and skill at Wahab's Plantation.
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> Whereas, we have wen founded up. whereas, we have wen founded up. whereas, we have wen founded up. The place of party states and party spirit are usurping the place of party that campaign, he sour's Mills, and nobly confronted the can Union, suspended by a calamitous war: an nearly two-thirds of the whole number of For his services during that campaign, he was rewarded with the commission of Colonel commandant of the cavalry of North lelegates—hound on the barbarians.— was rewarded with the commission of Col-

When Greene, the noble Masonic associate of Washington, took command of the races now settled indiscriminately through the Southern army, he appointed his brother, them such a power as will yet make the Col. Davie, his commissary-general. In all the important operations which followed, Davie was exceedingly efficient; and that, from considerations both of humanity and at the trying hour at ninety-six, and interest, all good men should deprecate and negro will seek a division of property; for and at the trying hour at ninety-six, book for members of the order "seeking he has yet no idea how property is aclight." in the summer of 1781, Greene sent light." rights will find place in his brain already tion of his army to the Legislature of and by all just and legiting gone mad in too rapid an elevation. Let North Carolina. He performed the ored people in obtaining education, and advancing his ignorance force a measure to the sur- service well; and prospects of peace apvent its becoming a law? That these are Jones, in 1783, and in the town of Halifax, no idle speculations the late election re- on the Roanoke, commenced the practice turns too vell show. Strange anomaly! of law. In that pursuit he soon became of the late acts of Congress, known as the Recondress Dr. Thomas B. Carr, Wilmington, We were never willing that the Southern eminent, and was chosen a delegate to the struction Laws, yet we desire a speedy restoration of North Carolina to all the rights of a State white should legislate for the North, but convention which framed the Federal Constitution. In 1797, he was commissioned representing the most concentrated ele- a major-general of militia, and the next ment of barbaric ignorance on the whole year he was appointed a brigadier in the army of the United States. In 1798, he ture. There are two courses to choose was elected Governor of the State of North of registration, the white majority in the received the degree of LL. D. from European civilization and African barbar- Carolina, and was soon afterwards appoint-The radice's have apparently chosen ed by President Adams as associate envoy the latter, and by their action they now extraordinary to France, with Ellsworth absolutely force the white civilized ele- and Murray. After his return he went to ment of the South to appeal to that first reside at Tivoli, a beautiful estate on the Governor Davie is believed to have been made a Mason in the "Royal White Hart" of caste in which, after an exhaustive and Lodge at Halifax; which had existed in terrific struggle, the black will disappear Halifax from the year 1767, but whose labors were suspended during the war. In 1787, upon the return of peace, the old meeting to the Raleigh Sentinel and Wil-Lodges resumed work, and formed a he became the French Ambassador, in

means. The farther the revolution goes so many distinguished men and Masons

At home Gov. Davie was the friend of dist Episcopal Church South, on Lexing-Negroes, by voting for any measure in a the distressed, the safe counselor of the ton street near Pine, and was called to or-He was the cement of the Lodge. He had object of the meeting. A temporary finely proportioned, his figure erect and District of Columbia, and the Valley of commanding, his countenance possessing great expression, and his voice full and line. Delegates were also admitted from energetic. He met death with the firm- the independent Methodist churches withness of a Christian soldier.

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun. FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, October 31.-Mr. Wilson, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, arrived here to-day, and will remain until the Professor W. B. Carr; Vice Presidents, N. ssembling of Congress. He denies the R. Selby, H. F. Zimmerman, G. Licklider, truth of the stories attributing to him the D. E. Strasburg, W. T. Smithson; Secreexpression of an opinion either for or tary, C. B. Bayley; Assistant Secretaries, against impeachment, and maintains a C. C. Calvert and A. T. Miller. The rearacteristic silence upon the matter, port of the Business committee was then

State Department relative to his secret referred to the business committee. Dr. mission to Europe for the Government. It S. H. Williams presented a series of resois understood that he will first proceed to lutions, which were adopted, declaring it

ters of great public importance. He will commence to write his annual message next until Monday morning. On Sunday Bish-The Evening Star newspaper was sold Trinity church, corner of Madison avenue

to-day to a company of capitalists and jour-nalists for one hundred thousand dollars.

y the blacks of the South has occurred in Virginia, the proudest of the Southern States and the 'mother of Presidents" in the days of old. The negroes, having carried the city of Richmond in the constitu- committee. Another session will be held tional election, have followed up their victory by the organization of a "vigilance committee," and have ordered two white citizens who opposed their ticket to leave the State within forty-eight hours. They will doubtless obey the command, as a refusal would cost them their lives. A black mob is not likely to stop short in a career of violence. We suggest that the banished

James Barron Hope, and "Tenella." Other distinguished names will be shortly announced.

Book Reviews, Editorial Essays, Biograof our philanthropic neighber, Horace

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For the Journal. Large Conservative Meeting at Smithfield Johnston County, N. C.

In accordance with a former call, the Constitutional Union men of Johnston county assembled at the Court House, in Smithfield, on Saturday, the 26th inst., for tionists is the negro. It matters not how fearful a condition of affairs may be inau- him to America when he was but five years

On motion, Jethro Jhane was called to the Chair, and S. R. Horne and J. C. Ellington to act as Secretaries.

Mr. R. M. Waddell moved that a committee of five be appointed to draft resolutions expressing the sentiments of the Conservative men of the county.

Appointed-Messrs. R. M. Waddell, W. A. Adams, John E. Allen, A. M. Noble and J. H. Tomlinson, said committee.

During the absence of the committee the meeting was addressed in an able manner by Messrs. J. W. Sharp and Chas. E. Pres ton, urging both white and black to abandon all partizan feeling and connections to our interest and safety.

The committee having returned, Mr. Waddell presented the resolutions setting and able speech.

On motion, the resolutions were then and guardian in equipping this corps, and taken up and unanimously adopted, as foll

> onired under the Reconstruction acts of Congress to vote for or against a Convention of her citizens therin certain laws passed by Coagress; and whereas, our every interest as individuals, and as said acts of Congress.

> Resolved 2d, That in our judgment, the two State, are mutually dependent, the one upon the other, and the interest of each independent of humanity, call for the cultivation of the most friendly and amicable feelings toward the other, oppose any and all efforts, whether openly or se-cretly made, looking to the alienation of the races. Resolved 3d, That we will encourage, foster, and by all just and legitimate means, aid the colthemselves in the scale of civilization.
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> Resolved 4th, That in view of the enormous

> istration of our State government.
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> Resolved 5th, That while we cannot conscientionsly endorse either the wisdom or the

cept said laws as an ultimatum, provided no modification can be had by Congressional interposi-Resolved 6th, That we, the citizens of Johnston ounty, while we are not in favor of uniting ourselves with any political party, and especially denare in favor of equal rights, equal laws and jus tice to all men, and to this end will exert our

in the American Union of States, induces us to ac-

Resolved 7th, That we select two gentlemen to

On motion, the vote was taken for delegates to the Convention, which resulted in the unanimous election of Messrs, R. M. Waddell and Charles E. Preston. The Secretaries were requested to for-

ward a copy of the proceedings of the mington Journal for publication. On motion, the meeting adjourned.

JETHRO THANE, Ch'n. S. R. HORNE, J. C. ELLINGTON, Secretaries.

Sunday School Convention_Methodist

Episcopal Church South. tion providing for the assemblage of a Sunday School Convention for the purpose of increasing interest in the subject throughvention assembled at the Central Methoder by Rev. S. S. Roszell, who stated the in the bounds of the Conference. Upon motion of Dr. S. H. Williams, all visiting ministers in attendance were regarded as active members of the Convention. Upon motion of Rev. Alpheus Wilson, a commit tee of one from each Conference district and from the independent churches was ley's Mission to Rome-The President's appointed to effect a permanent organization; and after a consultation the Convention reported the following for permanent officers, and they were elected: President, Rev. Dr. Hawley, of Atbany, New presented and accepted. Rev. I. R. Fin 1-York, to-day received instructions from the ley submitted a constitution, which was lev submitted a constitution, which was expedient to establish a Sunday School The President is about to issue orders Depository in Baltimore, and referring to a declining to receive visitors, except on mat- committee of three the arrangement of the

held, at which about 1,200 children were present, and addresses were made by Bishop Doggett, Dr. Marshall, of Mississippi, The first active exercise of sovereignty Dr. Hugh, of Winchester, Va., and Dr. Husten, of this city. The session yesterday was principally occupied in the discussion of the Constitution as reported back from the Business

details. An adjournment then took place

op Doggett preached to the Convention at

this morning. Baltimore American, 29th ult. A Frenchman, giving his name as Joseph Bonaparte, and claiming the throne of

Spain, was arrested in New York on Sun-The Columbus (Miss.) Index says that

be the largest it has ever had.